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MAYFLOWERS.

BY WILLIS B. ALLEY.

intle pure-hearts, nestling shyly on the cool, pine-shadowed slope, illing all the gloomy forest With the very breath of hope. -Whence hath come your wondrous patience

In the dark to wait so long, -Faith, to venture forth so bravely At the first wee sparrow-song in your faces, meek and lowly,

I can read the answer why, Rain or sunshine, they are ever Heavenward turned so trustfully. All your alabaster boxes, With their store of ointment sweet.

You have offered to the Master,

Broken them before His feet; And His gentle hands in blessing Rest upon you day by day, While the precious fragrance rises Like a prayer to Him alway.

SECRET PRINTING.

BY PAUL PASTNOR.

This is, undoubtedly, the most inidious evil which finds a hidingplace in our great cities. Hundreds publications, which ought to have ogged the very presses with their ilth, are gathered up and distributed laily among the city newstands, and even sent away into the country, to pollute the pure minds of children in Christian homes and at Christian schools. I need not enter into details upon this subject, which has been so thoroughly exposed through the instrumentality of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, but I feel it inmates forever! my duty to remind the Christian community at large that the evil, in spite of its exposure and the laudable efforts of the aforenamed Society for its suppression, still maintains an active and successful existence, and even continues, with astonishing

a sort of sleepy, selfish way, against in view of what remains.

ters of the alphabet!

in the former's fancied security. So fied with his efforts for freedom. children to-night, to-morrow would community. be the last day in which the secret press of our land would pour forth its reeking sheets in defiance of law and hard to bear; and yet, with a distant outlook to the moral health of all future generations, I can but pray that God will hasten the time when innocent fatherhood and motherhood shall be undeceived, and a mighty burst of indignation shall shake from their foundations the props of these underground pits and bury their miserable

A FEW POINTS ABOUT THE SOUTH.

BY REV. B. O. THAYER.

creasing interest throughout the coun-

ever come into my post-office box; its overthrow would be the work of a realized by its founders. It should house.

under the circumstances is to increase hall, in a recent number of the New be done till the Gospel of Jesus Christ of England was pathetically delivered by April 10, we stepped on board the and the cause of temperance in Rhode and working means of the Society much pained because after all his suf- lage of this Sunny South. for the Prevention of Vice, and to fering in the cause of abolition, he support that body in all its efforts had discovered through Prof. Owens with the utmost influence we can that the discipline was not enforced, exert. Vast as may have been the and that his colored protégés were not results for good already accomplished found to be saints. He answers his by the Society, it must, nevertheless, own remarks so admirably in the latbe evident to all interested in the ter part of the article that no other cause that it is sorely hampered reply is necessary. If the Doctor through lack of public sympathy and will visit our Southern Conferences aid. The indifference of most parents and see for himself the work done to the good work undertaken by these with such material as could be colphilanthropists lies, as I have stated, lected, he will go to his reward satis-

long as men are not brushed in the The great strokes in this battle face by the wings of great calamities, must be made in the schools. Here lated by John Wesley. The author's they will be blind to the warnings of not only intellectual culture is pro- introduction is dated Oct. 26, 1731, as possible, thus inscribed: danger. I know of nothing which vided, but such a religious training is and the translation was, no doubt, will arouse such healthy public sen- given as will purify the whole church timent as personal experience of in time. In our prayer-meetings provide for the people a pure, soulwrong by many individuals. If fifty Christian experiences are given, and stirring literature. We infer this thousand parents could examine the in the daily walk such lives are exfrom the subject matter and style of order, solemnity and propriety, with the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico is order, solemnity and propriety, with nearly all the private nooks and drawers of their hibited as would do honor to any the "Treatise" itself. It has the ring neither coach, hearse, feather nor es-

them have sufficient apparatus or libra- in churches and schools." The folsentiment. This is a bitter disease, ries worthy of the name. At Clark lowing extract will show its general and the crisis will be exceedingly University we are unable to supply tone: the constant call for history. A few dollars' worth of historical and other necessary books from a score of friends my God, set forth in its natural lustre, would supply our present need.

tion can hardly be overestimated. Factories are springing up all over the South, and cities growing with won- betaken myself to that school wherein derful rapidity are constantly calling the highest wisdom is to know Christ for skilled mechanics. But the old and Him crucified." men trained in slavery are passing away, and the young men are not tak- phia in 1795, and sold by John Dicking their places. The result will be ins. tude of the work, the danger of its every town-among the loafers. Clark sold by John Dickins, and bears dat

operations by mail." Ah, that in- lack of wisdom and foresight. Al- require a long article to describe the it is appended a graphic account of nocent fatherhood again! He does ready leading minds in the church wretched hovels where a large family his last sickness and death, and the have read more or less about the terrible not stop to consider that there are as have been proposing the withdrawal eats, works and sleeps in one (or at following quotation from a London ley of the Mississippi; and the fearful many hundreds of post-office boxes of our forces on the plea that fifteen most two) rooms. Not much refine- paper — the Argus of March 10, destruction of life and property it has n yonder building as the fingers on years of work ought to have put the ment or piety can be developed in such 1791—which cannot fail to bring caused; but no person can form the his two hands, and besides these, freedmen in a position where they places. The plan hitherto carried vividly before the reader the incidents least idea of the desolation and destrucfree compartments under all the let- can help themselves. Does the world's out, of sending a lady with a small of the funeral service with which the tion that attend this flood by reading history record an instance of a peo- salary to board where she can, and sermon was connected:-"Nay," he answers, waxing ple brought from a savage life in the visit the homes, has proved very "The public have been gratified for a anything in this country like it. The warm and illogical, "my children forests, held in bondage, however nearly a failure. The people learn few days past by the exhibition of a total rise of water has been thirty-four shall not be mentioned in the same light and paternal it may have been by example much better than by prebreath with such a suspicion. I — suddenly brought into the blinding cept, and they have not sufficient re
of mortality, but it requires the revolu
above the node of 1867, and eleven inches above the node of 1867, and eleven inches above the great flood of 1828. would have you know, sir, that you light of liberty and citizenship, and spect for a homeless woman who car- tion of a century at least to produce a It was Monday morning, March 27,

are speaking to me of my own flesh made self-sustaining in fifteen years? ries a lunch-basket and tramps through Wesley. Nearly three-fourths of a cent- when we left Terrebone on the Morgan and blood!" Be it so, my friend; I Northern men visit the South, and the mud to their dirty houses. Our ury were occupied by his voluminous and Texas railroad for the upper part of can only cite, in defense of my can-find negroes ignorant, thieving, lazy, missionary here in Atlanta, well writings and unexampled labors; and the South New Orleans district. We dor, that old compendium of evil — their religion consisting very much in known to Boston Methodists, uses all if we take it into the account that he first came in contact with the flood at dor, that old compendium of evil—

"The world, the flesh, and the animal excitement; in short, they but two or three dollars of her salary four in the morning, the time he really gan City it covered the entire country. discover a vast number of faults that to pay board in a Catholic white fami- lived was more than a century when save one or two mounds, and these were The reason why so much proscribed white men possess even under more ly, and cannot afford to ride in the compared with the lives of others. covered with lowing cattle and bleating matter now passes through the mails favorable circumstances. This story horse-cars to the distant points of her That which was mortal of this amiable sheep. Passing along mile after mile unchallenged, is obvious. The first is told at home, and straightway the parish. Her noble, self-sacrificing and venerable divine, has been exposed the eye could rest upon nothing save the unchallenged, is obvious. The first is told at home, and straightway the furor of public indignation is past, and vigilance is not as strongly in- and propose to withdraw their aid. Is almost a waste of energy compared and left evident traces of sweetness were covered with water. At Morgan sisted upon as it was. The Post- Ought not this dark picture to lead with what she might do with proper and composure on his countenance. City fully two-thirds of the city was office Department is the busiest ser- us, rather, to realize that we have appliances. She ought to have a neat The tenement of clay he left behind apvice in the world, and its working not understood the magnitude of the little cottage of her own among her peared superhuman. As there was nothwas rising at the rate of six inches every force is not large enough to warrant task we have undertaken, and, as parishioners, where they can observe ing but joy and peace in his death, his twenty-four hours. Further on, at Patlorce is not large enough to warrant any scrupulous carefulness as regards the contents of plausible wrappers. Call out more men and money? The plan was tried by a good lady in what a neathome is, and copy. This plan was tried by a good lady in what a neathome is, and copy. This plan was tried by a good lady in what a neathome is, and copy. This plan was tried by a good lady in were leaving their homes, business was It is very easy, I do not doubt, for fact that the statesmen of the country Washington, and a large settlement being the case, his zealous friends nearly suspended, while the genthe venders of foul books to deceive, are taking the matter in hand, and are was remodeled. Within a few weeks wished the whole world to see his last eral topic of conversation was the er at least discourage, the postal viewing the illiteracy of the country this has been done by the lady misclerks with their countless devices. as an alarming cause for Congressionaries at Savannah, and already abundantly gratified with the sight.

came, and went and came again, sands of houses and farms are owned donor of \$300. Whose shall it be? by them. Wherever a school is But we must close, with the earnest that they might attend at his house at but the water had washed away the close of the prayer-meeting and each will be obliged to rest from all active Such being the state of affairs, opened, it is filled by their children. But we must close, with the people of New England accordingly did: and his remains were the state of affairs, opened, it is filled by their children. But we must close, with the earnest close of the prayer-meeting and each will be obliged to rest from all active was presented with a sum of money. City-Road at four o'clock, which they bed of the railroad. All through travel was presented with a sum of money. what are we, as Christians and as The ministry are gradually improv- resolve to enter upon this great evanparents, called upon to do? It seems ing in piety and intelligence, and the gelizing work with zeal proportionate to me that the most practicable plan people rise with them. Dr. Cogges- to its magnitude. The task will not solemnity about six.

Seven weary days we waited, and each the funeral service of the Church day the waters kept rising. Monday, ters' Meeting on Monday mornings, pastor.

as much as possible the authority England Methodist, seemed very is preached in its purity in every vil- a clergyman and a graduate long in his steamer "John M. Chambers" bound Island will lose an earnest advocate. CURIOSITIES OF METHODIST LITERATURE. BY REV. Z. A. MUDGE.

Among the old books and pamphlets which have come to me from my father, and probably some of them from my grandfather, are two old late hour in which it was determined. pamphlets. One is entitled: "Nicodemus; or a Treatise on the Fear of Augustus Herman Frank, and transamong the early efforts of Wesley to All our schools are crippled in their goes directly to the heart. It is dedi- the chapel of the City-Road are hung the working force of the plantations work by lack of means. None of cated "To all ministers and teachers

"I do not offer this as a piece of great and the least communication of His The importance of industrial educa- power affecting the heart, is infinitely more valuable to me than all the learn ing of the world. And my only boasting in the Lord is this - that I have

This copy was printed in Philadel-

that foreigners will come in, and the The other pamphlet is of still negro problem will be more compli- greater archæological value. It is It is very gratifying to note the in-reasing interest throughout the coun- wrong to educate these young people the New Chapel in the Cay-Road, on audacity, to employ the very methods try in the education of the Southern and turn them out in the world with the 9th of March, 1791, at the funerwhich have been made notorious by negroes, as well as of the white illiter- no means of earning a living but the al of the late Rev. Mr. John Wesley. the discoveries of Mr. Anthony Com- ates. The people of the North are precarious one of teaching. The evil By John Whitehead, M. D." This, just beginning to realize the magni- results are already evident in nearly too, was printed in Philadelphia and ling the machinery of civil law, had neglect, the very small amount ac- University is already training young of 1791—the year in which Wesley unusual work has made it necessary for one-half the energy of an underground complished, and the many difficulties men to plan and build houses, and died - and is, moreover, the "second me to delay certain things I had in my printing-press, this terrible plague of in the problem which render its solu- young women to adorn and keep them. edition;" so the enterprising publish- heart to do. Thus far during our stay impure literature would be swept tion a tedious and delicate task. A few hundred dollars would enable ers must have placed it before the warm towards all our friends in good old from the land. The trouble lies just Hitherto the work has been left al- us to do five times the present work, American people a few months after its New England. For thirty-three years here: Everybody knows that foul most entirely to private benevolence and at the same time furnish the stu- delivery in London. Both pamphlets are ZION'S HERALD has made its regular visbooks are printed and distributed by and to the limited resources of States dents with work to help pay their curiosities in the way of paper and its to our home, whether in Vermont, a certain class of men who haunt our bankrupted by war. Praiseworthy board. Twelve hundred dollars will type, are much worn though complete, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Texas, cities, and the fact has become an and great have been the results ac- build a house for the president, and and were probably brought to New old story. We are all on guard, in complished, but almost insignificant give several boys a year's schooling. England in the saddle-bags of some In typographical beauty and editorial The Woman's Home Missionary pioneer Methodist preacher, not un- ability it has never stood behind any of the danger so often pointed out. The North began the fight against Society should find a significance in likely by Jesse Lee himself, who was our church papers. God bless the HER-None of the disreputable prints have the Confederacy with the idea that the word "Home" perhaps not fully often a guest at my grandfather's ALD! May its bow abide in strength! By

that I know," says a Christian father. few thousand men in a short time. be emphatically a home-making socie-"I judge that the scare these rascals | The work of reconstruction and edu-ty. Very few of the poorer people of clear and comprehensive characteriza- an, Universalist, Baptist and Methodist have got will put a stop to their cation has been treated with the same the South have good homes. It would tion of Wesley and his labors. To papers in America.

clerks with their countless devices. as an alarming cause for CongresTo my personal knowledge, the exsional action, ought to stimulate the good fruits are seen. We hope at
were supposed to be inadequate for the less as death itself. On through the periment has been tried, by doubting Christian philanthropy to a study of no distant day to have the boys draw admission of the multitudes who would woods and fields it continued its way, disciples of prohibitory law, of send- better methods and the devising of the plans and build such a cottage on flock to his funeral, which was originally until flood joined flood, backing up into the college grounds, and in it teach fixed for ten yesterday morning. The one great inland sea, the surface of which after prayer by Bro. H. guised copy of a certain illicit work. The facts in the case are, that most the girls to sew, cook and keep a neat The book passed its repeated inspection (its passed its passed its repeated inspection (its passed its tion (if inspection it had), went and among the colored people. Thouaccordingly did; and his remains were was suspended, and our only way of committed to the earth with the utmost reaching home was by steamer. For friends while in Central Falls. His

etc., he substituted the epithet 'father'

Man." It was written in German by clothed with his sacerdotal robes, being of the people driven from their homes placed in one of lead, with an English were occupying the church. Frequentinscription. The outer case was cov- ly we saw horses, cattle, mules, hogs ered with black cloth, as plain and neat and sheep standing on rafts fastened to

> IONNES WESLEY, A. M., Olim Soc. Coll. Lin. Oxon. Ob. 2do die Martii 1791. An Æt 88

of Wesley's own early utterances, and cutcheon. The pulpit and galleries of fences and many of the cabins gone, and

"tens of thousands had been abun- planting corn and cotton. dantly gratified with the sight," until

view an entire week. How fresh is the interest of all that pertains to Wesley almost a hundred years after his burial!

MR. EDITOR: The Methodist minister should always be a busy man; but someor Louisiana. During these years rare men have occupied its editorial chair. the way, it just occurs to me that Boston has the distinguished honor of publish-

Doubtless the readers of the HERALD even the most graphic description of it. Certainly, there was never anywhere

the vicinity of the crevasses the ap-

connection, attached to him by an affin- for New Orleans. She was crowded to ity of amiable qualities, as well as from her utmost capacity by refugees from judge of the Rhode Island Supreme a conviction of the purity of his pro- the flood. All the way down Bayou Court, is the son of a former Methodist cedure. No alteration whatever was Teche and the Atchafalaya there was but clergyman, and a graduate of Brown made in the service except when he read one continued scene of devastation. the solemn depositure - 'Forasmuch as Plantation after plantation was pointed a member of the last commission apit has pleased Almighty God to take un- out to us with nothing to mark their to Himself the soul of our dear brother,' location save the house-tops, the water being from four to twelve feet deep. in its stead, which had a visible effect Most of the families had left; those reupon the audience; these were more maining were living on floating floors, numerous than could have been expected, or in the second story of their houses considering the sudden change and the and we were told that in most instances they were living on corn meal and "Three coffins were used on this oc- parched corn. At one place the church casion — that which contained the body, was built upon a little mound, and most on "Science in Artisan Life," before the side of some building, and the poultry huddled together on the tops of the

houses. All through this region our trip was more like a voyage across the sea than a trip on Bayou Teche and the one vast inland sea, with nearly all the with black cloth as are the pulpits of scattered. The mules and cattle that five other of his chapels in the metrop- are not drowned have been taken to the parts of the State not affected by the flood - most of them from one to two hundred miles away - and the people was mortal" of Wesley "has been are without means upon which to subexposed to view since Wednesday sist, or to feed their cattle, should the learning. Indeed, the plain truth of last;" and as it is further stated that waters recede in time for ploughing and The outlook is not the most hopeful.

to say the least. Certainly, a great cathe executors came on Tuesday lamity has befallen this garden spot of evening to the prudent resolution of Louisiana, and something must be done having him interred very early" the to help our people upon their feet again. next morning, or Wednesday, the 9th, Appeals have been made for aid. The we infer that the body, in its "super- government generously responds, and his ministerial duties at Mathewson human" appearance, reflecting the Times Democrat, the leading paper slasm. His people are rallying about " joy and peace" of the spirit which of New Orleans, has chartered a steamer him, and a year of spiritual prosperity had just left it, had been exposed to for the sole purpose of taking supplies is anticipated. This church is of great to the destitute. Our ministers and importance in our city Methodism, and churches are doing the best they can to has an excellent and honorable history, help in supplying the present needs of of which its members may well be those who are in circumstances of proud. Its mission is by no means acwant, but after doing their best, the de- complished. mand is much greater than the supply. One of the most pressing needs is a lit-

of medicines for the sick. L. P. CUSHMAN.

Church News.

RHODE ISLAND.

one of the most harmonious ever held. itive Methodist Church. He had been Rishon Merrill gained the high esteem of the members of the Conference by eral days, and favorable reports were in his gentlemanly and Christian bearing. circulation up to the day of his death. He knows how to be firm and at the same time kindly courteous — traits tion, and would not permit it in his own which the Conference appreciated. The case, or allow it in his family. One of new arrangement of the districts will his children has since died; three oth-probably be more satisfactory than the ers are very sick, and the mother is just boundaries cannot be permanently set- Mr. Fothergill has been a leading clertled. The people have lost all interest gyman in his denomination, and was in providing parsonages or furniture highly respected in Fall River. for the districts, as very likely the boundary lines may be changed at any 1869 Bishop D. W. Clarke divided the tional churches at St. Albans Bay were Conference into five districts - Prov- both burned. An effort was made to idence, Norwich, Danielsonville, New rebuild the Methodist. A house was Bedford, and Sandwich. But it was erected, and the vestry was finished off. district was dropped. In 1878 the num- feeling unable to go on, until last sumber of districts was reduced to three, mer an effort was made to secure funds and the cities of Fall River and Taunton the church was dedicated. It was a

Church, Providence, was built by W. ing has been \$1,325, most of which is K. Adams & Son, 18 Linwood Avenue, paid. We have a neat, pretty church

1880, Willett.

The Westerly people manifested their joy at the return of Rev. J. B. Hamilton, as their pastor for another the parsonage, Thursday evening, April of Enosburg, the contractor, for the 13, with gifts. Social chat, songs and good work he did, exceeding the genspeeches were enjoyed during the evening, and the happy company separated ing his contract; and it is doubtful if Rev. A. W. Seavey and wife were

tation to Provincetown, their residence Monday, April 3, having finished our for the present Conference year, when of Brother L. L. Beeman, of Woodcommitted to the earth with the utmost reaching home was by steamer. For friends while in Central Falls. His

Zion's Berald.

FOR ADVERTISERS One of the best adver tising mediums in NEW ENGLAND.

It has probably more than fifty

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86 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

George M. Carpenter, ir., the new University in the class of 1864. He was nointed by Gov. Littlefield for the revision of the laws. With this exception he has never held any office of public trust, and his present election was entirely without solicitation on his part.

Ex-Gov. Henry Howard gave a very interesting and comprehensive lecture the Rhode Island Engineers' Association in Providence, a few evenings since. The speaker showed a thorough acquaintance with his subject, and gave great prominence to the vast difference between mere hand laborers and that class of artisans who are guided by knowledge, by science, and an intelligent view of work in their chosen vocation. He advanced some sound ideas in favor of education, schools of technology, and the instruction of youth in those studies which would best prepare them for the great practical duties of life to which by nature they were best adapted. The views of the accomplished speaker were warmly commended by those who heard him, and were fully reported in the city papers.

The newly-organized church on Cranston Street, Providence, is doing well. Rev. W. H. Stetson, their new pastor, finds a grand field of labor, a talented body of workers, and a goodly number of young people. He is already encouraged with one conversion, and has reason to believe that there are many more to follow.

Rev. W. T. Worth has entered upon

Rev. D. A. Whedon preached his first sermon in Newport at the Central Bap-LETTER FROM THE SOUTHWEST. the money to be used in the purchasing tist Church where his people worship while their church is being repaired. The church was filled with attentive and interested hearers, who received a favorable impression. The Doctor is no stranger to a Newport audience. having been stationed there in 1866 and

A very sad event occurred in Fall The session of the New England River, April 22, in the death of Rev. Southern Conference just closed was Ralph Fothergill, pastor of the Primcomfortably sick of small-pox for sev-He was strongly opposed to vaccinacoming down with the same disease.

VERMONT.

St. Albans Bay. - On New Year's difficult to support so many presiding when the funds failed, and the work dders, and the next year Danielsonville stopped. There it stood, the people Fall River district being discontinued, for its completion. Saturday, April 15, were put on the New Bedford district. day of rejoicing. Presiding Elder P. There have been but three districts N. Granger, Revs. I. McAnn and G. S. each year in the Conference since 1878, Pratt of St. Albans, J. D. Beeman of but the boundaries have been greatly Swanton, D. F. Brooks of Hinesburgh, changed. These frequent changes have who entered the ministry from this given some of the churches an opportu- church, R. Morgan of Franklin, O. M. nity to become acquainted with several Boutwell of Georgia, and Merritt Hulpresiding elders in a short time. In burd of Burlington, were present. Bro. 1877, Fall River had Rev. W. V. Morri- Hulburd preached a very able and eloson, D. D., for presiding elder; in 1878, quent sermon from Isa. 53: 11, after Rev. W. H. Stetson; and in 1879, Rev. which he asked the people for \$235, to D. A. Whedon, D. D. Taunton had for provide furnaces for heating the church presiding elder in 1877, Morrison, in and to make up a small deficiency. In 1878, Stetson, in 1879, Talbot, and in about fifteen minutes more than the amount asked for was secured. The The new organ in the Broadway entire expense of finishing and furnishdedicated free of debt. The young people have nobly contributed by their efforts to this result, while there is scarcely a person in the community who has not given toward this work. Credit is certainly due W. G. Benton. any painter in this State can excel the work done by Mr. Gibrons, of East We regret to announce that the health

BY REV. C. W. GALLAGHER.

[Continued.]

The irregular worship of Israel, especially in its connection with high places. is urged by Prof. Smith as an unequivocal demonstration of the non-existence of the Pentateuch. It was the well-known custom of the heathen nations to build their altars and offer their worship upon elevated places. Israel adopted the same custom, and built altars and offered sacrifices (1 Kings 3:4, etc.) on high places. The question is, whether such instances prove the absence of the Mosaic laws or only their suspension or neglect. The point is not whether these facts may explain the non-existence of the Pentateuch, but whether they necessitate its non-existthe worship of Jehovah upon high places was quite distinct from the worship of Baal upon high places. The heathen had their groves (asherah), their of any such law as is supposed to be matstsebah - not memorial stones as often among the Israelites (Joshua however, was not the point in the trans-24:26), but images - their chapels, their altars, and their corrupting rites. There is not an instance quoted by Prof. Smith, or to be found, where such worship is mentioned with favor by historian or prophet. That multitudes of the people were found there under the wretched misrule of the later kings, that Levites frequented them, no more proves necessarily the non-existence of the Mosaic law, than the utter and shameless disregard for the New Testament teaching by people and priests for centuries proves their non-existence. The calf set up at Bethel and at Dan, as a political contrivance, ought not in all fairness to have been brought forward as an illustration of the religious worship recognized by the best sentiment of Israel. In fact, such worship was condemned in the strongest possible

high places were only tolerated. There was something better and purer. Two passages cited in the lectures indicate this (1 Kings 3: 2, 3): "Only the people sacrificed on high places, because there was no house built unto the Lord until those days;" also, "And Solomon loved the Lord, walking in the statutes of David his father; only he sacrificed and burnt incense in high places." There is an implied reference to the irregularity of such service from the word "only," which appears prominently in both of these passages. The historian describes the prosperity of Solomon's kingdom, and then significantly adds: "Only the people sacrificed in high places." He likewise commends Solomon, but adds: "Only he sacrificed and burned incense in high places.' The force of the passages goes to show that this practice of irregular sacrifice in high places was out of harmony with some existing and standard sentiment or law. What it was whether the spirit of central worship which David inspired, or the Deuteronomic requirement-remains to be seen. 1 Kings 15:14 and 2 Kings 12:2, 3 point in the same direction. The fault which the historian finds with Asa and Jehoash lay in the fact that they had not re moved these high places where Israel was accustomed to gather. It is possible, at least, that the restraininfluence came from the Mosaic laws. If the Israelites could have neglected the injunctious of the Ten Commandments which are admitted to have been given under the most solemn circumstances and preserved in the very heart of the nation, it is con eeivable that they might have neglected the more detailed and difficult ritual of the Pentateuch.

The existence of the Ark, its establishment in Shiloh, its history in the time of David, the erection of the Temple and its furniture, present important objections to Prof. Smith's theory. He acknowledges, indeed, that the funda mental requisites for the practical observance of the Pentateuchal worship existed in those days. The Ark was settled at Shiloh. A legitimate priesthood ministered before it. He objects, however, that with such advantages the requirements of the Pentateuch were not respected. He might have added, that with so many other disadvantages it was no very great matter of wonder that these requirements were mot better respected. It must also be remembered that the history of the period is very brief, and evidently was some of the facts are not altogether For instance, the custom of coming yearly to the Ark at Shiloh, according to the laws of the Pentateuch, which required the male Israelites to appear before the Lord three times in the year (Ex. 23:17; Deut. 16:16), is implied, first, when the Benjamites (Judges 21: 16, seq.) went up to Shiloh to seize priests. the maidens who, at a yearly festival, gathered and danced in the vineyards; second, when Elkanah with his two wives (1 Sam. 1:3-21) went up to Shidoh to a feast, as it was his custom from year to year to do. Whether these festivals were the feasts of Tabernacles and of the Passover, as some hold, it is impossible to say; but in a history so fragmentary and brief, they might well be supposed at least to imply the existence of the law as it is given in Exodus and .Deuteronomy. Prof. Smith passes them by as local or tribal feasts, common among all the tribes, and cites in proof of his position (Judges 9:27) a drunken revel and conspiracy held in Shechem, when Gaal laid his plans to overthrow Abimelech. It may be safely said that there is not the slightest support for the theory of local sanctuaries in this instance cited. Moreover, there is evi

District Preachers' Meeting, Feb. 7, and printed by

from Dan to Beersheba that Samuel was terested in a central worship and subiect to it?

The narrative of Hophni and Phineas, vitical law, but in this case severely them no representative. condemned. In this condemnation he discovers a clear proof of the absence contained in the Pentateuch. This, action. A reference to the Levitical requirements will reveal the fact that the priests' portion was invariably offered to Jehovah. The fat was burned on the order. With indecent haste and reckless greed they violated the proprieties of the service, and the rights of Jehowas gluttony and an utter disregard of the requirements of sacrifice. It was their custom, as the historian declares - not a legal right, but an illegal act, which had grown up out of their null and void. wickedness. They were, in addition to quaintance with Jehovah in a spiritual language. The high places of Israel thing, it is confirmatory of the existwere distinct from heathen high places Yet there is evidence that Jehovistic

ular Levitical spirit manifested, presup- church court can be called to proceed to pose an advanced development of a trial of the charges. If the presiding tains the two tables. It receives care- as a member. ful respect from the people, at Shiloh; Levice, consecrated for the purpose. noves it thither; in the Temple when Solomon establishes it in its place. A line of itations :-Aaronic priests seems to have extended elaborate. The separation of the Ark board of stewards, or the vote of from the Tabernacle while the latter quarterly conference. ephod, and sleeping in the Tabernacle - body. for such the word translated "temple"

the Pentateuch.

lessly disregarded. In proof of this a supernumerary minister without an position he refers to the presence of the appointment cannot be "transferred." ody-guard of the king, a band of foras the body-guard of the monarchs who membership is held. If he carries a as will be seen by a careful examination sence may not be renewed, while he is not intended to reveal the religious on that particular occasion, as the de- To obviate this the Discipline requires \$50 was voted to the treasurer as a token of status of the Israelites. Nevertheless, fenders of the king. This had been their that he shall "hold his church relation favorable to the hypothesis proposed. had their guard chamber and kept this is not always done. An anomalous were admitted into the inner court, where they ought not to have been al- in charge" in another district. lowed, there is no proof that they

usurped the functions of the Levites and with such illegal supplies when trustees and Kings do not prove that it was character and reputation: suspended to the extent implied. On the contrary, Ezekiel 11: 4-6 plainly indicates the ministrations of the Levites, the nominees are duly elected, it may at least in the high places; and it is chance that the preacher in charge is quite improbable that the zeal which not in charge according to our church destroyed the altars and priests of Baal rules, and it may be that the quarterly at that time would have permitted the conference, composed of class-leaders hated Philistines to serve at the altars appointed by this defective supply and of the sacred Temple. Reference to the stewards nominated by him, is not le-Levites in the Kings is very scanty; ple. Minor irregularities - such as the of his license was an illegal quarterly misuse of the revenues of the Temple (1 Kings 15: 18), the erection of a new altar, according to a pattern sent from form pastoral acts with binding author-Damascus (2 Kings 16: 10), the inter- ity? ference of Ahaz - were such as might

dence that the festivals referred to were carefully in these respects the law was wedlock, and the entailing of estates national. The Ark containing the Ten observed. "The two brazen pillars are involved. Where the law confers Words was at Shiloh; and there, also, which stood at the porch" (1 Kings 7: the power of solemnizing marriage was the only national Tabernacle known. 21) were not different from the forbid-upon all persons "licensed to preach In the first instance mentioned, the den matsiseba, or from the twin pillars when "duly appointed and commiselders act for the whole congregation in of Hercules from which the Tyrian artist sioned by the governor," it is yet their advice to Benjamiu, and speak of probably copied them." However diffi- "within the limits of their appointthe feast as one common to all of them. cult it is locate these pillars in their ment." There are three limitations by In 1 Sam. 2:2, we are informed that the relation to the porch of the Temple, or law - time, territorial, and function. A pri-sts did evil to all the Israelites that to describe them satisfactorily, there local preacher is licensed for one year, How was it known from Dan to Beer- the Hebrew lexicon, and a comparison word, that there is no connection whatever, necessarily, between idolatrous images and these pillars. The pillars sons of Eli, and priests at Shiloh, is in are simply architectural ornaments; close harmony with the supposition of and it is, as any one may see who will the existence of the Pentateuch. Prof. examine the word and the description Smith affirms that one of their faults given of the pillars, an entirely gratuiwas their custom of taking the priests' tous assumption that they have an idol-

fTo be continued.

PLIES.

BY REV. W. W. BALDWIN.

DEFECTIVE PASTORAL SUP-

Law must govern in providing "supaltar, and the shoulder was waved be- plies" by the presiding elder, as well as church law. Any defect in the edge fore the Lord, before they became the in the appointments made by the preexclusive property of the priests. In siding bishop. The purpose of a supthe case of Hophui and Phineas there ply is three-fold - to preach the Word, was no attention paid to this Levitical to administer the ordinances, and to execute the laws of the Discipline. Any licentiate, and none other, can preach vah and of the worshipers. Their fault none other, can administer the ordiyond them it is illegal, and therefore

Inattention to these limitations some ense. If the narrative is worth any- question of legality is raised, the whole once done, are beyond recall. bottom falls out. A case in point is nce at that time of the Levitical ordi- where by an illegal supply a person was nances. The extreme care with which received into the church and now the priesthood was guarded and the stands accused of a crime "expressly acredness with which the sacrifices forbidden in the Word of God," and bewere maintained, as well as the partic- cause of another illegal supply no priestly forms. Why might not these elder should interpose and call a church forms have come from the Pentateuch? | court himself, as he certainly can do, From the times of the Judges to the yet a plea of non-jurisdiction would close of the kingdom of Judah, we never stop all proceedings, for a person forose sight of the Ark. It is always rep- mally received into the church by an adesented as especially holy. It always ministrator who has no authority is not Conference. s the Ark of the Covenant, and con- received, and evidently cannot be tried

A presiding elder in detailing "supat Kirjathjearim, where Eleazer, a plies," after the presiding bishop has "appointed" the men available at the guards it; at Jerusalem, when David re-time of the Conference session, must conform his action to certain legal lim-

1. A superannuated minister cannot through the time of Solomon. Some have pastoral oversight and administrakind of service was maintained by these tion conferred on him. A bishop canpriests; and in the reigns of David and not give him a charge, much less a pre-Solomon that service was regular and siding elder, even on the invitation of a

was maintained in Shiloh and Nob, was 2. A supernumerary minister, voted not so strange as Prof. Smith thinks it to such "without an appointment." cannot have been, in view of the unfortunate his- be given pastoral charge. The relation tory of the Ark. Such irregularities as that is fixed by vote of the Conference are witnessed in Samuel wearing a linen can only be unfixed by vote of the same

3. A supernumerary minister from in 1 Sam. 2 may mean - or David danc- one Conference cannot be given pasing in a linen ephod, cannot weigh very toral charge within the limits of an greatly against these strong intimations other Conference. The power to "transfer" across Conference lines is of a Levitical service. Such irregularities might easily have coexisted with in the episcopacy and not in the presiding eldership; and it is in the episco-Prof. Smith, however, claims that pacy, as an implication under the conafter the Temple of Solomon was built, ferred authority, to station all effective the Levitical requirements were shame- ministers. A superannuated minister and

4. The supply by local preachers eigners, in the Temple, and affirms that only extends to the limits of the district hey took the place of the Levites. It and to such time as they are under uns undoubtedly correct that David had a doubted license. An irregularity is body-guard of Philistines. It is alto- where a local preacher is appointed in vorce. gether probable that they were retained charge beyond the district in which his succeeded him. It is not so clear, by "certificate of his official standing in any means, even discarding the accounts the church," this will enable him to be given in Chronicles, that they served as received in his official character, but Whatever else Ezekiel 44: 6 seq. may church membership, otherwise he ontext seems to indicate, not uncir- terly conference," but not under the dicumcised foreigners, but Levites, prac- rection of the presiding elder. His ically uncircumcised and foreigners name may come before the quarterly (Lange's Com. in loco). 2 Kings 11 conference where his church memberdoes not support any such assumption, ship is held, and his license in his abof the passage. The body-guard is rep- performing pastoral acts on a distant ence. resented as acting only as a guard, and, charge beyond the limits of the district. occupation (1 Kings 14: 28), and they in said charge" where he serves. But "the door of the king's house." All the case occurred within a year, where a lodetails of 2 Kings indicate the military cal preacher holding his church relacharacter of the guard; and, while they tion in one charge did not have his license renewed while he was "preache The civil law is brought in contact

are elected to hold church property The observance of the spirit of the when marriages are solemnized by us Levitical law was evidently very imper- and when accused members are put fect; but these quotations from Ezekiel upon trial on charges affecting their

1. When the preacher in charge nom inates trustees of church property, and gally constituted. It may even chance would be entirely unwarrantable to as- the church by him when he had no au- elected to elder's orders. sume that they had no place in the Tem- thority to do such acts. Perhaps back conference, so that he has no valid license. Can an unlicensed layman per-

2. Marriages are solemnized, and in have been expected under the circum- process of time the legal relation of the supernumerary to effective. L. C. Field was stances. 2 Kings 16: 15 proves how parties, their children born in such made supernumerary at his own request.

came up to the feast. It is also said, in does not appear to be any necessity for subject to removal. When not removed the same connection, that it was known supposing that they were the forbidden his authority ceases. When he removes images mentioned in Deut. 16: 22, as from one circuit or station to another established as a prophet of the Lord. Prof. Smith claims. It is plain from without a proper certificate, he cannot be received as a local preacher; he is sheba, if they were not, as a whole, in- of the various passages containing the beyond his authority, territorially. In Methodism his ordination, not his license, is his authority for solemnizing by W. C. Bartlett; Mrs. Drew, by J. Curmarriage. Can he do by law within the church what the church does not grant Currier, by J. Cairns; Mrs. Homan, by D. subordination under which he is placed only authorizes him to exercise the functions conferred on him by direction Smith has not given it any weight, that portion, which was allowed in the Le- atrous significance. Syncretism had in of his superiors. Is, then, what he may do in deflance of his superiors legally done?

3. When persons are put on trial unthing, character, is involved. Any step taken beyond or aside from the exact authority conferred on us puts the ada scalpel brought to an exact edge by made by breaks in continuous and sufficient legal authority, lacerates and draws blood at the expense of the administrator.

The foregoing is written that all parthe Word; any ordained minister, and ministering church law may have their distributed. attention called to these questions and nances; performing disciplinary func. govern themselves accordingly. An

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

[Reported by REV. C. E. HALL.]

THURSDAY. [Continued.]

A service was held at 2 30 o'clock in the interests of the New England Historical Society. J. Pike presided, and S. Holman offered prayer. A paper upon Methodism in Lawrence was read by E. C. Bass, and excellent addresses were made by J. Thurston, and N. T. Whitaker of the New England At 4 o'clock William Taylor preached an-

other characteristic sermon to a large and interested congregation.

Judkins, Conference secretary of the Sociwas offered by O. Cole. The principal ad-

FRIDAY.

The half-hour prayer service was in charge of G. N. Bryant. The Bishop called the Conference to order

promptly at 9 o'clock. G. W. Ruland read the report of the committee on Temperance, which was adopted.

A communication was read from the W. C. Temperance Union, to which the committee on Temperance were instructed to reply. D. C. Knowles reported, for the committee on Chinese Immigration, resolutions con-

demning the action of Congress, and commending President Arthur's veto, which were adopted. I. Taggart, for the Conference stewards. submitted a basis for distribution of funds for

Conference claimants, which was approved by Conference. The relation of W. W. Smith was changed from effective to supernumerary, and his

case was commended to the consideration of the stewards.

to co-operate with committees from other de nominations in the matter of securing legislation upon the subject of marriage and di-On motion of J. Pike, J. Thurston was a

thorized to draw upon the treasurer of Conference for the expenses he had incurred in "Camp-meeting John" Allen, Father Ran dall of the Maine Conference, A. J. Church priests or ministers in the Temple. that certificate must also convey his of the New England Southern Conference, Dr. Kidder, education secretary, and a num mean, it can hardly prove this. The simply becomes "amenable to the quar- ber of other brethren were introduced to the Conference.

E. Scott, treasurer of Conference trustees presented his annual report, which was read by J. K. Spaulding. The report was accepted and adopted. Certain funds in the treasurer's hands were

variously appropriated by vote of Confer-

On motion of G. J. Judkins, the sum of appreciation for his services. Mr. Scott has the Freedmen's Aid, and Dr. Hartzell adheld this position for twenty-six years, and discharged its duties with great fidelity and ability. He now feels compelled, on account

Rev. Mr. Hubbard, fraternal delegate from the Baptist Association of New Hampshire, was introduced, and addressed the Confer-

It was voted that the presiding elder of the Claremont district be the fraternal delegate to the Baptist Association, with power to appoint a substitute. Voted to use all unappropriated funds in

support of the Ladd professorship at the Conference Seminary. The 3d Question - "Who remain on trial?" was taken up, and A. McGregor, J. A. Bowler, Chas. E. Eaton, and Edwin R. Per-

the hands of the Conference treasurer for the

kins were continued. The 13th Question - "Who are the deacons of the second class?"-was taken up and Fred E. White and Jos. L. Felt were advanced.

The 14th Question - "What deacons have been elected elders?"-was taken up, and but without the most positive proof, it that the nominees were received into Fred E. White and Joseph L. Felt were The 19th Question was resumed, and E. Scott, J. G. Smith, A. Kidder, S. Quimby,

D. Lee, L. H. Gordon, N. Culver, J. M. Young, G. F. Wells, S. Wiggin, Lewis Howard, J. Boyden, W. Hewes, P. Wallingford, L. L. Eastman, and L. H. Gordon were coninued in the superannuated relation. N. M. Bailey's relation was changed from

Dr. Peirce, editor of Zion's HERALD, addressed the Conference. He was followed by Prof. Bragdon, who epresented Lasell Seminary, of Auburn-

dale, Mass. It was voted, on motion of E. C. Bass, that changed from "New England Education Society " to " Education " by the Bishop. Adjourned with benediction.

At 2.30 Conference convened for a memo rial service, of which E. Scott had charge Memoirs of deceased preachers and preach ers' wives were read as follows: John F Adams, by E. Scott; James Adams, by W H. Stuart: C. B. M. Woodward, by G. N. Bryant; A. A. Caswell, by J. W. Adams; D. W. Barber, by J. Thurston; Mrs. Berry, rier; Mrs. Baxter, by D. J. Smith; Mrs him the authority to do? The rule of J. Smith. A few remarks were made by Bishop Warren, and the exercises through out were impressive.

In the evening the anniversary of the from the N. H. Legislation. Freedmen's Aid Society was held, H. Thompciety, spoke at length, and at the close of his adopted. der charges, that elusive yet valuable address called for pledges for the Society's ministration in jeopardy. Character op Warren spoke briefly. The anniversary olent Collections, which was adopted. dissection in a church court must be by was largely attended and an occasion ful of interest

SATURDAY. The morning prayer service was conducted

by D. C. Knowles. The Bishop took the chair at 9 o'clock. I. Taggart presented the report of the Con

ference stewards, which was adopted, and ties in interest who are employed in ad- the moneys for Conference claimants were Reports were submitted by different committees and adopted, as follows: J. W. Ad-

ams reported for committees on Personal tions has several restrictions. Within exact basis of law needs to be laid un-Statistics; N. P. Philbrook for committee on these limitations the work is legal; be- der every pastoral supply; and all who Ministerial Support; C. M. Dinsmore, for supply under appointment by a presid- committee on Sunday-schools; G. W. Ruing elder need to know that they stand land, for committee on Church Extension: on a legal basis before they perform W. H. Stuart, for committee on Bible Cause; this, vile and godless, having no actimes makes "dubious illegality" in pastoral acts that may be wide-reaching J. Mowry Bean, for committee on Parsonpastoral acts. Afterward, when the in their influence, and which, when ages; M. V. B. Knox for committee on Ed-Dr. McKeown, ex-President of New Bruns-

wick College, Rev. Mr. Stacey, pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church of Lawrence, Rev.

Mr. Raymond, of the New England Conference, Dr. J. M. Buckley, and the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrence, were and Danville, to be supplied. Great Falls—High Street Church, R. L. Green; Main Street, G. C. Nøyes. Greenland, W. H. It was voted, on motion of G. W. Ruland.

taken up. Claudius Byrne and C. H. Leet Tamworth, J. T. Davis. Tuftonboro', Wolf-boro', Moultonville, Wakefield and Brook-The evening was given to a service by the were called forward and addressed in most Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. impressive words by the Bishop. Both responded favorably to the disciplinary quesety, presided, and read her report. Prayer tions, and were received into full connection. The 10th Question - " What local preachdress was given by Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, which ers have been elected deacons?" was taken was listened to with great interest and satis- up, and Albert C. Loucks, Wilbur S. Smithfaction. The evening's service was very suc- ers, William T. Marsh, Charles E. Eaton, William W. Le Seur, John A. Bowler, and Charles Nicklin were elected.

have been ordained elders?" - was taken Col

mmence at 7 o'clock. ian Advocate, was introduced, and ad-plied. Jefferson H. Woodward. dressed the Conference.

plimentary to Dr. Buckley, which were

op pronounced the benediction. tional anniversary. J. M. Durrell presided,

Whitaker, D. C. Knowles, W. F. Warren, D. D., and D. P. Kidder, D. D. The addresses were able, and the meeting was a success. Conference assembled for an evening seson at 7 o'clock, the Bishop in the chair. J. M. Durrell conducted the devotional exercises. The examining committees were appointed. A Conference Board of Church Exnsion was chosen. The following were elected as triers of appeals: E. Scott, J. Cur-

nominated as trustees of the Conference Sem inary: M. V. B. Knox, D. C. Knowles, N. P. Philbrook, J. H. Brown, S. Holman. The report of the Church Relief Association

rier, J. Pike, L. Howard, R. Dearborn, S. G.

Kellogg, J. Thurston. The following were

J. Pike presented report upon the Ecumenical Conference, which was adopted, and the presiding elders were chosen a committee to ominate delegates to the proposed Confer

H. S. Thompson presented a report upon dressed the Conference. The report was adopted.

E. Scott reported in an interesting manner of his advanced years, to retire from the of-R Dearborn was appointed visitor to the Association the coming year. At 8.15 G. W. Ruland preached the Con-

> ference sermon. Prayer was offered by R. L. Green. From the text 1 Cor. 14: 12 the Tyrrell. preacher gave a very carefully-prepared and able sermon.

SUNDAY.

The weather was fine, and the various services were attended by large congregations. The usual love-feast was held at 8.45, i charge of J. Thurston, and was an occasion of much enjoyment and profit. S. Holman and O. Cole offered prayer. Following the love-feast was the ordination

Bowler, C. E. Eaton, W. W. Le Seur, A. C. Loucks, W. D. Marsh, C. Nicklin, W. S. Smithers. Next came the Bishop's sermon.

church was far too small to hold the people who wished to hear it. The Bisbop was as sisted in the services by M. T. Cilley. Takgrand sermon which will be long remembered by those who heard it. At the Garden St. Church in the afternoon

C. B. Pitblado preached. Elon Foster. D. D., offered prayer. The text was Job 17: 11. The sermon was one of the preacher's happiest efforts, and was much enjoyed. The following, at the close of the sermon, were ordained elders: J. L. Felt, J. S. Jewett,

G. W. Ruland preached in Haverhill St. Scripture bearing upon the sub Church in the afternoon, and most of the pul- traverses every opposing exegesis pits of the city were supplied during the day by members of Conference.

The Church Extension anniversary was held in the evening. G. W. Ruland presided, the heading of a column in the Minutes be and F. K. Stratton offered prayer. The that in the case of the impenite speakers were D. C. Knowles and J. C. Hart- ner he believes his punishment w zell, D. D., and the meeting was a good one. MONDAY.

The prayer-meeting at 8.30 was in charge of R. Dearborn. The Bishop took the chair ministers, whose published opin at 9 o'clock, and the business of Conference more or less directly upon his was resumed. C. S. Harrington and L. An effort so earnest is certainly w Beach, jr., esq., were appointed delegates to of a careful review and an answer the proposed Ecumenical Conference. J. M. positions, which, we must still Durrell and J. Thurston were made super-are not well founded in Reveluti umerary at their own request. J. W. Walker presented statistical report. The gain in membership during the year and in D. Lothrop & Co. Price 81. certain other directions which was made known, was received with great satisfaction. | mantic girl, but a noble, war C. J. Chase was received on trial. It was voted to instruct the president and secretary of the Conference Missionary Society to se-dear to her. There has been no cure an act of incorporation for the Society

D. C. Knowles presented the report upon on presiding. A. J. Church offered prayer. the Conference. President Quimby addressed of the characters of the book ar Dr. Hartzell, assistant secretary of the So- the Conference Seminary, and the report was as may be met with in any New En

T. Windsor was granted a location at his own work the coming year on the part of churches request. The location of next Conference versal favorite; little Doctor and individuals. In a few moments \$400 was fixed at Concord. The only other invitawas pledged, which sum it is expected will tion received was from Manchester. J. L. be increased before Conference closes. Bish- Felt presented report of committee on Benev-Complimentary resolutions with reference

to Bishop Warren were passed; also resulutions of sympathy for L. C. Field on account of his ill health; also resolutions of sympathy for Bishop Bowman; also resolutions of thanks to E. C. Bass, the citizens of Lawrence, and the railroads which had shown favors.

The presiding elders were made a committee to appoint delegates to Free Baptist and Congregational Associations. R. L. Green was appointed to preach the

M. V. B. Knox to preach Conference sermon. The 816th hymn was sung, and prayer was offered by the Bishop. Then, after a few impressive remarks, he read the appointments, and Conference adjourned. DOVER DISTRICT.

GEORGE J. JUDKINS, Presiding Elder.

Amesbury, G. W. Ruland. Auburn, A. E. Lunt. Candia and Chester, W. H. Stuart. Derry, supplied by F. C. Pilisbury. Dover, E. Hall. East Kingston, A. McGregor. introduced.

It was voted, on motion of G. W. Ruland, that the committee on Publishing the Minutes publish the memoirs which have been presented, according to their own discretion.

D. P. Kidder, D. D., was introduced, and addressed the Conference upon the subject of education.

L. R. Thayer, D. D., of the New England Conference, was introduced; also W. F. North Salem, to be supplied. Portsmouth. Warren, D. D., of Boston University, who J. E. Robins. Raymond, A. B. Called addressed the Conference.

The 5th Question of the Minutes — "Who down, to be supplied. Seabrook, G. W. Barare admitted into full connection?" — was cell. South Newmarket, M. Howard. South Court and C. H. Leet. Tanworth, J. T. Davis. Tuftonboro', Woffboro', Moultonville, Wakefield and Brofield, J. H. Knott, and one to be supplied. C. U. Dunning, chaplain of the Essex County House of Correction; member of the Garden Street (Lawrence) Conference.

CONCORD DISTRICT.

M. T. CILLEY, Presiding Elder. Bethlehem, D. J. Smith. Chichester and London, supplied by A. Twitchell. Cole-brook, A. F. Baxter. Concord—Baker Me-morial Church, C. Parkhurst; First Church, The 17th Question — "What local deacons J. H. Haines. East Columbia and East have been ordained elders?"—was taken up, and Jeremiah S. Jewett was elected to elder's orders.

It was voted to hold an evening session, to commence at 7 o'clock.

C. H. Leet. Groveton and Stratford, J. Crowley. Haverhill and East Haverhill, C. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Chrisian Advocate, was introduced, and adiressed the Conference.

Crowley. Haverhill and East Haverhill, C. E. Rogers. Hooksett and Bow, to be supplied. Jefferson, C. M. Dinsmore. Laconia, H. Woodward. Lake Village, N. C. Alger. dressed the Conference.

C. M. Dinsmore presented resolutions commending the Christian Advocate and complimentary to Dr. Buckley, which adopted.

Adjourned soon after 12 o'clock. The Bishon prenounced the benediction.

Adjourned the benediction. Byrne. North Haverhill, S. P. Heath. North Monroe, to be supplied. Piermont, C. E. Eaton. Pittsburg, to be supplied. Plymonth, D. C. Knowles. Rumney and West Plymouth, J. H. Trow. Sandwich Centre, J. D. Folsom. South Columbia, J. Hayes. Stark, J. T. Telebetts. Spreach Coli. Col. South. and offered prayer. The speakers were N. T. I. J. Tebbetts. Suncook, Otis Cole. Swift-water and Benton supplied by J. M. Buffum. Filton, N. P. Philbrook. Warren, N. Fisk. Whitefield and Carroll, J. Cairns.

S. Holman, Chaplain of the New Hamp-shire State Prison; member of the Concord First Church Quarterly Conference. D. C. Babcock, District Secretary of the Nationa Temperance Society; member of St. Paul's Church (Manchester) Quarterly Conference. C. S. Harrington, Professor in Wesleyan University; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. S. E. Quimby, President of New Hampshire Conference Seminary and female Coilege; member of Tilton Quarterly

CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

O. H. JASPER, Presiding Elder. Antrim, William Woods. Bristol, He on and Alexandria, J. Pike. Brookline, J. The report of the Church Relief Association was presented, adopted and ordered printed in the Minutes. A vote of thanks to A. E. Drew was passed for his services as treasurer of the Association.

J. Pike presented report upon the Ecumentary of the Character of the Association.

J. Pike presented report upon the Ecumentary of the Character of th H. Chandler. Firzwilliam, to be supplied. Goffstown Centre, I. Taggart. Goshen, supplied by C. Nicklin. Grantham and North Grantham, J. W. Bean. Henniker, supplied by W. W. Le Seur. Hillsboro Bridge and hillsboro Centre, J. A. Bowler. Hinsdale, J. L. Felt. Hudson, C. W. Taylor. Keene, H. S. Thompson. Lebanon, M. V. B. Knox. Marlboro', C. W. Dockrill. Marlow, S. G. Kellogg. Milford and Amherst, supplied by Kellogg. Milford and Amherst, supplied by W. J. Murphy. Nashua, Main Street, B. P. Raymond. New Ipswich, supplied by F. H. Corson. Newport, J. W. Adams. North Charlestown and West Unity, G. N. Bryant. Peterboro', to be supplied. Rindge, J. H. Peterboro', Hillman. South Acworth, E. R. Perkins. Sunapee, S. C. Keeler. Webster, supplied by J. C. Rollins. Westport, supplied by G. A.

C. R. Harding, Chaplain of Prison at Fitch-

l'ins. Westport, supplied Wilmot, to be supplied.

ter, J. Noyes,

Our Book Table.

THE LIVE EVERLASTING: What is It? Whence is It? Where is It? By J. H. Pettingill, A. M. Philadelphia: the following persons as deacons: J. A. J. D. Brown, 506 Minor Street. Crown octavo, 761 pp. We stand somewhat appalled at the time requisite to read his stout and crowded volume. It is a much in this volume that will appeal diserious and elaborate effort on the part of its writer, and is worthy of careful manist into whose hands it may fall. It consideration. He has summed up, however, his theory in his preface and introduction, and clearly states the poing for his text 1 Tim. 2: 8, he preached a sitions he expects to sustain in the long argument. In a previous treatise he has advanced the same views. His position is simply this: That our immortality is not a natural and necessary in heritance of our human birth, but is extent of moral influence. solely derived from Christ. Only be-lievers, therefore, inherit eternal life, mer visit Dr. Butler made to the United while unbelievers experience no resur-rection to immortality. In defense of are these two volumes, with others althis thesis, with great patience, the ready published, and others, perhaps, to writer examines every passage of be published.

Book Table of our paper is not the to review a theory depending many details. The writer is h dox and evangelical as to the d of grace and of final retribution. extinction rather than eternal suffer At the close of the volume, the gathers together the opinions of twe well-known writers, laymen as we

THE PETTIBONE NAME, by Mare heroine of the story is not a ve woman, who sacrifices wealth, ea comfort for the sake of others figure in American fiction m or skillfully drawn than Jud bone, and the impression made reader will not be easily effaced. village. Deacon Badger, wh life and pleasant ways make with his hot temper and quick Samantha Scarritt, the village maker, whose sharp speech and gossip are tempered by a kind he quick sympathy; and the irr Bobby Jane, all are from li alike bear testimony to the keenness of observation and skill of ineation. Taken altogether, it is a lightful story of New England life manners; sparkling in style, bright incident and full of interest

Short-hand writing is no longer accomplishment but a necessity for least, professional men. There are ser eral well-established systems, such Pitman's and Graham's. We missionary sermon at next Conterence, and able from personal experience to sit judgment upon them. ever, examined, with much satisfaction THE ECLECTIC SHORT-HAND - a volume published by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chie and originated and improved, in successive editions, by J. Geo. Cross, M. It is said to be a briefer. more readily comprehended system the others. If we can rely upon publis testimony, it certainly has many featur in it commending it to the consideration of those seeking to become experts this invaluable art. It is sold in Boston by Lee & Shepard. Price \$2.00.

Rev. J. K. Aldrich takes up with great vigor the venerable controversy as t the day of the week on which Christwas crucified, and by a remarkable accumulation of plausible Scripture intime tions, the testimony of the Eastern Church, and the opinions of the noted commentators and writer ecclesiastical history, seeks to show the it was the fourteenth and not the f teenth of Nisan on which Christ crucified; on Thursday, and not Frida This permits the more literal interp tion of the three days in which the pels affirm that Christ was in the to and better reconciles the incidents corded as occurring on the memorah "Passion Week" in Jerusalem. The earnestness and confidence of the au and the enthusiasm with which passes through his elaborate example tion, render the volume interesting t the reader, in addition to the impor of the theme itself. Our ministers will find much satisfaction in reading an weighing the argument of this treatise. The writer is an active pastor, and an excellent Biblical scholar.

ETERNAL PURPOSE; A Study of the Scrimure Doctrine of Imme William B. Hart. Second Edition, with Supplemental Essay. Philadelphia: B. Lippincott & Co. of this volume holds somewhat similar views in reference to the future of the race, with Mr. Pettingill. Although the writer is not satisfied with the terms 'conditional immortality," they perume. It urges, with much earnestness of conviction, the idea that immortality only comes through a living, spiritual onnection with Christ, while ievers fail to awake to eternal life. Inciientally the volume teaches, also, a temporal, pre-millennial theory. The volof gracious sentiments, eloquently expressed, and outside of its ma is an instructive and spiritual religious treatise.

GATHERED GEMS OF SONG AND STORY written and selected and published, also, by H. L. Hastings, 47 Cornhill, Boston. Ornamented and illustrated, 16mo, 750 This pretty little volume is the publica tion of a well-kept scrap-book of pleas ant and instructive incidents, kindly counsels and songs for children. It will afford illustrations for Sunday-school talks, and recitations for concerts, as

ERNESTO RICHMOND Y SU MADRECITA Mexico: Imprenta de la Iglesia Mete dista Episcopal, Calle de Gante. Numero 5. 1881.

EL CIELO. DONDE ESTA; SUS HARI-TANTES, COMO LLEGAR ALLI, etc., Por Dwight L. Moody. Mexico: Imprenta de la Iglesia Metodista Episcopal Calle de Gante. Numero 5. 1882.

These are the titles of the two latest clumes from the mission press of our establishment in the capital city of our sister Republic. They are both translations from the English, as have been ly, if not quite, all the books thus far sent forth from this press. The means to print these two books

ere provided by the efforts of Dr. Wm. Butler, formerly superintendent of Mexican missions, on the occasion of his visit to the United States while hold the office. Mrs. Bentley, of Norwich, Conn., through Mrs. Dr. Morrison, Providence, supplied the funds for the printing of the first volume, and the expense of the other has been met by general contributions. The first volume is for the use especially of chi'dren second is a compilation of Moody's ser-mons on "Heaven." Its purpose, as Moody says himself, in a ductory note, is to strengthen the weak, comfort the afflicted, and offer words of consolation to those who need them. It is a difficult matter to translate Moody's plain, vigorous Saxon speech into the Spanish, and retain its crisp, incisive style. But it must be confessed that the We stand somewhat translator in this case has met with an unusual measure of success rectly and strongly will give them thoughts and suggestion concerning heaven, which will awaken those whose ideas of the better land are so permeated with the reality of eternal things.

It is true that the work of good men lives on, and God only can measure lives on, and God only can measure who, then, can comprehend the result of that sumSECOND QU Sunday, M

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THE LEAVE I. Prelimin

1. GOLDEN TE of the Pharisee 2. DATE: A. 3. PLACES:

Sea of Galilee; coast of the Sea 4. PARALLEL 16: 1-12. II. Introd

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ed in Revelation. NAME, by Margaret if" Series. Boston: Price \$1.25. The ry is not a young, ronoble, warm-hearted fices wealth, ease and ake of others who are e has been no recent fiction more clearly n than Judith Petti ssion made upon the easily effaced. of the book are such h in any New England Badger, whose upright ways make him a uniittle Doctor Pilcher, er and quick tongue; t, the village dressrp speech and love of ed by a kind heart and and the irrepressible are from life, and all ony to the vation and skill of de altogether, it is a de-New England life and ng in style, bright in

ting is no longer an out a necessity for, at men. There are sevned systems, such as ham's. We are not il experience to sit in hem. We have, howith much satisfaction, IORT-HAND - a volume Griggs & Co., Chicago, nd improved, in y J. Geo. Cross, M. A. briefer, simpler, and rehended system than n rely upon published inly has many features it to the consideration become experts in It is sold in Boston Price \$2.00.

ich takes up with great ble controversy as to ek on which Christ was remarkable accumuble Scripture intimanony of the Eastern opinions of many of ntators and writers of ory, seeks to show that on which Christ was reday, and not Friday. nore literal interpretalays in which the Gosrist was in the tomb, iles the incidents reng on the memorable in Jerusalem. The onfidence of the author, asm with which he is elaborate examinavolume interesting to tion to the importance Our ministers will ction in reading and active pastor, and an

SE; A Study of the e of Immortality, by Second Edition, with ay. Philadelphia: J. 12mo. The author lds somewhat similar to the future of the tingill. Although the sfied with the terms nortality," they per-the theory of the volth much earnestness idea that immortality th a living, spiritual brist, while all unbee to eternal life. Inciteaches, also, a tem al theory. The volients, eloquently exle of its main purpo nd spiritual religious

of Song and Story, d and published, also, 47 Cornhill, Boston. lustrated. 16mo, 75c. olume is the publicascrap-book of pleas-ve incidents, kindly for children. It will s for Sunday-school ons for concerts, as ading for children.

PANISH BOOKS. OND Y SU MADRECITA. de la Iglesia Metolle de Gante. Numero

DE ESTA; SUS HABI-EGAR ALLI, etc., etc. oody. Mexico: Im-Metodista Episcopal. umero 5. 1882.

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of the better land are the reality of eternal e work of good men only can measure the fluence. Who, then, e result of that sumate results of which mes, with others al-nd others, perhaps, to W. F. MALLALIEU.

The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VII. Sunday, May 14. Mark 8:1-21.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE LEAVEN OF THE PHARISEES. 1. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Beware ye of the leaven

2. DATE: A. D. 29.

3. PLACES: Decapolis, on the east of the coast of the Sea; and Bethsaida, on the north-

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE : Matt. 15 : 29-39

exhausted, and many of them were far thy face shalt thou eat bread" (Guthrie). from home. Jesus pitied their destitution, and hesitated to dismiss them fastthe miracle and the Deity of its Worker.

mmediately on landing His watchful fees, the Pharisees, who having won to their side the Sadducees and Herodians, assailed Him with the demand for "a Lord turned away from them and entered the boat again with His disciples. Never again (save once and that privatemost extended labors. Galilee had rejected Him, and with a heavy heart He

while His mind was full of the sad Samuel's thunder and Elijah's flame? why thoughts and forebodings excited by His should not the sun be darkened, and the moon should not the sun be darkened, and the moon turned into blood?" (Farrar). Tempting Him to the proof. But He never responded to doubt or unbelief, only to faith.

They were not sure about the "ways and the leaven of Herod." In their low

should not the sun be darkened, and the moon turned into blood?" (Farrar). Tempting Him to the proof. But He never responded to doubt or unbelief, only to faith.

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They were not sure about the "ways and the moon turned into blood?" (Farrar). Tempting Him to the proof. But He never responded to doubt or unbelief, only to faith.

They were not sure about the "ways and the immunitest details. Even the different hinds of baskets used at the two mirraculous feedings—so carefully noted in the two m and the leaven of Herod." In their low They were not sure about the "ways and range of thinking they at once construed m ders! It was a miracle of the nature of a phenomenal curiosity that they pleaded for—not considering that if such a "spectacular" exhibition had been made, they would have been the very first, and the loudest, to exclaim that it must be legerdemain, for who could imagine that who had they forgotten the five loaves which He brake among the five thousand, and the baskets of the marvelous? They were, in short, in a mood to find fault with every thing that our Saviour should do, so long as He did not become like one of themselves (Morison).

With Him, and, as many of them came distance, their food was exhibition had been made, they would have been the very first, and the loudest, to exclaim that it must be legerdemain, for who could imagine that God was going to entertain them, and as many of them came distance, their food was exhibition had been made, they would have been the faith, and unwilling that they should faint by the way, once more spread for His people a table in the wilderness. Some have wondered that, in answer to the expression of His pity, the disciples did not at once anticipate or Saviour should do, so long as He did not become like one of themselves (Morison). fragments which they had taken up?

absence from home. They had been so captirated by the miracles and teachings of Jesus that they could not tear themselves from His presence to provide food. Not that they needed elaborate provision - a few barley-loaves, and milk, or fruit, or dried fish, would have sufficed; but even these were wanting, or, at least, reduced to seven little cakes. Jesus (R. V. "He') called His disciples. - He perceives their need, and takes the first step.

Verses 2, 3. I have compassion on the multhe words. Our Lord's compassion was not restricted to the spiritual needs of His hearers; respondence of their suffering of their suffering if dismissed unfed. Divers of them came.—In R. V., "some of them came.—In that had rejected the things for their peace (Geikie).

Their love for Christ's teachings and society is a rebuke to those who can scarcely nowadays spend an hour in listening to the exposition of His word. Faint by (R. V. "in") the way—a tender foresight of their suffering, if dismissed unfed. Divers of them came.—In R. V., "some of them came.—In that had rejected the things for their peace (Geikie).

Their love for Christ's teachings and society is a rebuke to those who can scarcely nowadays spend an hour in listening to the exposition of His word. Faint by (R. V. "in") the way—a tender foresight of their suffering, if dismissed unfed. Divers of them came.—In the perverted conscience, and the stony heart, that had rejected the things for their peace (Geikie).

Their love for Christ's teachings and society is a rebuke to those who can scarcely nowadays spend an hour in listening to the exposition of His word. Faint by (R. V. "in") the way—a tender foresight of their suffering, if dismissed unfed. Divers of them came.—In the perverted conscience, and the stony heart, the perverted conscience, and the stony heart these seekers after a sign needed was not a new sign, but a new heart; not obey the truth (Bruce, "Training of the Twelve").

Their love for Christ's teachings and society is the words and never before been witnessed, was no impostor, but a man wise and good, a prophet, and the Son of God. Verily the natural man, religious, is blind and dead. What these seekers after a sign needed was not a new sign, but a new heart; not obey the truth (Bruce, "Training of the Twelve"). it took in their bodily wants also. Because settled district, would require that many would

come "from far." Verse 4. His disciples answered.—Jesus had not asked a question—simply expressed they in the ship—in R. V., "and they had not in the boat." One loaf—one cracker. It His pity. The disciples' reply showed how in the wilderness, or did they dislike to suggest it, or, as too often happens, had they for-

Verses 5, 6, 7. How many loaves ! - As before, He would use the stock on hand as the hypoerisy. basis, or starting-point, for the multiplication Seven. - In the former miracle there were but five; the number of fishes is not specified. He commanded. - In the former case the disciples arranged the people. Sit down - recline. For convenience' sake they were probably grouped as on the former occasion, the women and children reclining apart. Gave thanks—never, seemingly, omitted by our and cunning of worldliness (Abbott). Lord, and the origin of the Christian "grace" 1. Golden Text: "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy" (Luke original, "was giving," implying the continuousness of the act. As before, the miraculous multiplication took place during the distribution. A few small fishes. - We see from this how humble was the fare of our Lord and Sea of Galilee; Dalmanutha, on the western His disciples in their journeys - barley crackers and dried fish. The Puritans used to say Brown bread and the Gospel are good fare."

His miracles in bread and in wine were far less grand and less beautiful than the works of the Father they represented, in making the corn to grow in the valleys, and the grapes to drink the sunlight on the hillsides of the world, For three days the people of Decapolis, to the number of over four thousand, had thronged the steps and teachings of had thronged the steps and teachings of the steps and the steps and teachings of the steps and the steps and the steps and teachings of the steps and the steps and the steps and teachings of the steps and the steps are steps as the steps and the steps are steps as the step as our Lord. Their supply of food was now eous but beneficent course, "In the sweat of

Verses 8, 9. Did eat and were filled - their prolonged hunger completely satisfied; and ing. The disciples, either forgetful of the former miracle of the multiplication of the loaves, or timid about suggesting a repetition of it, could only wonder a repetition of it, could only wonder a repetition of the could only wonder the could only wonder a repetition of it, could only wonder the could not could not suggest and what a respective property of the could not suggest the could no where bread could be found to feed so Christ, and what an encouragement to the bewhere bread could be found to feed so many in that desert place. Learning that there were still seven loaves and a few fishes, Jesus directed the people to recline on the grass, and, after the cus- cophinoi, or wicker traveling baskets of the tomary blessing, began to distribute the former miracle, but the larger baskets made seanty stock of food to the disciples and of rope, "such as that in which Paul was lowthey to the hungry multitude. There ered from the wall of Damascus" (Acts 9:25). was no lack; all were satisfied; and They that had eaten. - R. V. omits "that had seven large basketfuls of broken pieces eaten." Sent them away. - No hint on this attested both the lavish prodigality of occasion of the people attempting to force royalty upon Him.

Dismissing the people Jesus crossed the Lake with the disciples to the vicinity of Magdala; but only to encounter I have given you the greater, you must not despise the smaller. Not one single fragment of my blessings is either to be abused or neglected (Howson).

Verse 10. Into a ship - R. V., "into the sign from heaven." He had no sign for boat." Dalmanutha - nowhere else mencause of their hardness and unbelief, our names of contiguous places. Their location,

Verse 11. The Pharisees came forth. - They turned His back upon that highly favored sect, half-religious, half-political, to which at perception as upon their neglect to use it. but unrepentant province. Farrar con- this time belonged the two High Priests, as

range of thinking they at once construed this warning as having reference to the discovery they had just made that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had only one loaf with them; and that they had now been with them and, as many of them came distance, their food was expected for the control of the load of of

Then, suddenly, they understood His Our Lord's love and purity of nature rendered lavish and needless exercise of miracu Then, suddenly, they understood His meaning—that it was the doctrine, not the loaves, of the Pharisees, which they were to guard against.

HI. Expository and Practical.

Verse 1. In those days—while He was still tarrying among the semi-pagans of Decapolis, can to the Sea of Galilee. Matthew (15: 32-39) makes the connection with our last lesson closer than does Mark. The multitude being stray great—R. V., "when there was again great multitude." It numbered 4,000 men, besides women and children (Matt. 15: 38). Having (R. V., "they had") nothing to eat.

Their supplies had run out in their three-days' absence from home. They had been so captiled with they capt responsible to the prophet Jonas." The kind of sign they are responsible His own responsible for the supplies had run out in their three-days' absence from home. They had been so captiled His Messianship. Why doth this generation of the skind, which was more decidedly malevolent than any He had hitherto encountered. It grieved Him to the heart to be thus challenged and thwarted. According to Matthew's action whether we and more very and many a time lavish and needless exercise of miraculavish and needless exercise of miraculavish they been with the multitudes before, and yet on one occasion only had they been with the multitudes before, and they been with the multitudes before, and them; and moreover, after He had done so, He had more very searched offer of such gifts, and had uttered a discourse so searching and informed His questioners that whereas they been with the multitudes before, and there, when the signs of the times, which them were strange that it alienated from Him many person the dethem; and moreover, after He had done so, He had more very searched them; and moreover, after He had done so, He had more very sea

> had wickedly put Him to death. What would have ensued had the sign been

Verse 14. Now the disciples had forgottenin R. V., "and they forgot." Neither had took three for a meal for one person (Luke 11: utterly impracticable it was to feed the multi- 5). In the abruptness of their departure they seems to have caused them some anxiety.

Verse 15. He charged them - not in the boat gotten in the present exigency the former (Matthew), but after landing. Beware of the ing, enriching, purifying and invigorately represent the ing, enriching the ing deliverance? In the wilderness - R. V., "in a leaven - the teachings, or influence, as after- ing properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla. desert"—a place uninhabited, and remote wards explained. These teachings of the Pharisees were plausible and permeative; once received, they would tend to control and assimilate the spiritual nature; but the leaven assimilate the spiritual nature; but the leaven danger of being forgotten; the mighty interpositions of God's hand in former passages of men's lives fail out of their memories. Each men's lives fail out of their memories. Each from which there is no extrication; at each frecurring necessity it seems as though the

wonders of God's grace are exhausted and had life. At this time Church and State were near the gate of the grave, and, as I become to an end (Trench).

antagonistic tendencies have been really united ever since in opposing Christ. Without Him strict morality (Pharisees) and free inquiry (Sadducees) become hypocritical (Schaff). The leaven against which Christ warns His disciples is that of formalism and

Verse 16. Reasoned among themselves (R.V., one with another") - had a whispered consultation among themselves. It is because—omitted in R. V. We have no bread—an unspiritual but not altogether unreasonable thought. "As Jews they would naturally think about not eating bread with these sects" (Schaff). "'He tells us,' they whispered, 'that if we buy bread from a Pharisee or a Sadducee, the bread would defile us, as it would if we bought it of a Samaritan. So rude was the spiritual material from which Jesus had to create the founders of Christianity" (Geikie).

Great care was taken by the Pharisaic cano sions. The disciples thought that Christ re-proved them for their carelessness in forget-ting to provide bread, lest they corrupt them-selves by using bread mixed with the Phari-sees' leaven. The incident indicates the spir-itual duliness of the disciples (compare Luke 22: 38), and refutes the idea of one school of

Verses 17, 18. When Jesus knew it - in of little faith." They were taking thought what they should eat, and whether certain foods would be defiling or not, while He had no reference whatever to material bread. Perceive ye not? - in R. V., "Do ye not yet perceive?" They lacked perception as well as faith. Heart yet (R. V. omits "yet") hard- FROM THE REV. S. B. SWEETSER ened ! - referring rather to the intellectual than to the emotional nature. " Is it the case that spiritual ideas have still such a difficulty in penetrating into your thoughts?" (Mori

The nine questions following here in rapid

times?" With a deep inward sigh be- different names for the same place, or the part to apply His warning to their pardonable spiritual principles. Do ye not understand? more intense in Jesus' absence. They had the "ductrine" of the Pharisecs and Saddu- complaints for which it is recommended. I remain, succeeded in winning to their side the Saddu- cees. His reproach was based not so much on cess, "their rivals and enemies, that skeptical the absence in them of the faculty of spiritual

> Christ does not explain; but He chides their wrought at random, but that He carefully noted their minutest details. Even the differ.

truth. They knew that there was in Him craved He refused; the "sign" He would had He given them the signal of His ingive would be His own resurrection after they came His ready ministers (Farrar).

What would have ensued had the sign been vouchsafed? By its actual eye-witnesses it would have been attributed to demonia agency; by those to whom it was reported it would have been explained away; by those of the next generation it would have been denied as an invention, or evaporated into a myth (Farrar).

2. What the common leaven of Pharisaism and Sadduceeism was, Jesus did not deem it necessary to state. He had already indicated its nature with sufficient plainness in His severe reply to the sign-seekers. The radical vice of both sects was just ungodliness: blindness, and deadness of heart to the divine.

They did not know the true and the good of Pharisaism and Sadduceeism was, Jesus did not know it was reported it would have been has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been persuaded to puthis New Remedy and Favorite Prescription as a "Skin Cure" on the market, various things have sprung up into existence, or have woke up from the sleepy state in which they were before, and now claim to be The Great Skin Cures.

They did not know the true and the good of the skin; since he has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been the diseases of the nervous as the skin cure. 2. What the common leaven of Phari-Verse 13. He left them - literally and They did not know the true and the good verses 2, 3. I have compassion on the mul-spiritually; He abandoned them, returning when they saw it; and when they knew the words. Our Lord's compassion was not 9: 30). To the other side—probably Beth-were the evidences that around them saida, as He was on the way to Cesarea Kingdom of Grace were among them;

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the mode and spirit of their teaching was nal life, when I commenced taking what I now consider the greatest of all healing In both cases hypocrisy; in the Pharisees agents, Compound Oxygen. I can not rehypocritical formalism; in the Sadducees apportized liberalism. These two apparents practi- ful, wonderful medicine l' Physicians and friends had believed that I could not live any length of time, and I am here yet, with my large family of children, and able to walk from three to four miles every morning. I can not speak in terms too high of your remedy." Our Treatise on Compound Oxygen, containing large reports of cases and full information. sent free. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109

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Verses 19-21. When I brake the five loaves.

Verses 19-21 was often attacked with dizziness, both them, "save that of the prophet Jonah."
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1882.

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"Leave. O my soul, this baser world below O leave this doleful dungeon of woe. And soar aloft to that supernal rest That maketh all the saints and angels blest. Lo! there, the God-head's glorious throne, Like to ten thousand suns in one!"

When two difficulties confront a man. neither of which involves the sacrifice of moral principle, he is at liberty to thinking." choose either the one or the other. It is simply a question of which is the wiser thing to do. But when the choice lies between a sin and a hardship, or between two sins, he has no righteous ference. The Book Committee will choice, but in the first case to refuse not be likely to take such a responsithe sin and accept the difficulty, and in bility upon itself so near to the assemthe second to refuse both alternative sins. No man under any circumstances has a right to choose a moral evil. The adage so often repeated, "of two evils that the whole question of distributing a clear annual gain of many thouone should choose the least" (if by evils denominational and religious literature sands of dollars. This is the true sins are meant), is bad morality, taken will be quite sure to be discussed more idea of a Depository. not from the pure ethics of Christ, but from the immoral science of the world. the flesh and the devil. To every sin that challenges the choice of a good than ever before. man, there is no fitting answer but that our ministers and laymen will be the extremities. Private booksellers fine classical scholarship of the writer appointment of but one New England do this great wickedness and sin against the question will be likely to be ex- our books, upon which they would ably demonstrating the existence and publisher and editor do humbly pray!

Plato, writing of the worship of God. says that after the Athenians had been frequently defeated by Lacedemonian capital of six hundred dollars, the centage upon the capital involved; ment, the foot-notes giving references for Augusta, but became a snow storm armies, they inquired of the oracle why "Concern" has been managed with but the chief end of its establishment to authorities sufficient in number to soon after we reached the beautiful capthey, who built more temples and offered more sacrifices to the gods than did their enemies, should be defeated by them. The oracle replied, "I am better pleased with the prayer of the Lacede-Greeks " Plate adds that the prayer which pleased the oracle was a petition begging the gods to give them all good things so long as they continued virtuous! How forcibly this story from Plato reminds one of the Jews who, like and subordinate officers, it is now tainly will be. We can hardly think the Athenians, were more ready to offer sacrifices than to keep the divine commandments! And what are both the Athenians and the Jews but types which have their antitypes in the kingdom of the Christ? Are there not many men aged upon strict business principles, one in name, it might be the foundato-day, wearing the livery of the Mas- as if it were the property of a firm tion of a successful call to the generter, who offer such oblations as songs, prayers, verbal professions, and even gifts of gold, but refuse obedience to the laws of truth, honesty, integrity, and charity? They, like the Greek and the Jew, are Antinomists offering the Holy God hollow external service in place of outward purity growing upon an inward love of virtue as its root. They call themselves the friends of Christ. But He, the just One, refuses to recognize them as such. His reare my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." Those commands undone, what are they but His enemies?

Shakespeare very truly says, "I am sure care's an enemy to life; " and another poet, of far less eminence, writes: "Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt." There is, in truth, no tooth that gnaws so sharply on the "silver cord" of life as the tooth of "wrinkled it becomes the nucleus of a consuming albums. There are many lines of be news to most of our readers. An failure, in his estimation, to state force which in brief time destroys the entire organ. In like manner care consumes the strength of the soul. Once in possession of the heart, it soon dims the eyes, wrinkles the brow, silvers the hair, thins the flesh, and enfeebles the steps. "Toil may be borne, pain may be borne, but who in his own strength can wrestle with and master care?" Verily, no one. Yet such are the exstronghold in every man's soul. Nevertheless, no disciple of Christ need demon provided ne will need the voice institution of his Master saying to him, "Take no these will bring comparatively little Already so much light has penetrated the editor, we could wish that it had larged, have been provided to store the invited to be present, at 7 1-2 o'clock P. M. fall under the power of this ill-omened

Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." He who has this sweet trust can cast care out of his heart by heeding the Apostle who bids sustaining institution and to provide him bear the burdens of life, "casting its membership, especially its children, all your care upon Him, for He careth with a literature that is at the same for you." Yes, O careworn soul, He careth for you!

That man condemns himself who confesses, as too many do, that he has religion enough to make him miserable, but not enough to make him happy." Such a confession marks the man to be, not a loyal disciple, but a heartless trifler with his Lord and with his own destiny. It is saying, in effect, that he has the light of spiritual illumination sufficient to show him the path of duty, but that owing to the power of communities. Good books, attractsome ruling affection for the earthly, he will not walk in it. O guilty trifler! He surely deserves all the misery he suffers; and by his conscious disobedience to his convictions, he is certainly plucking down future ruin upon his own head. The holy Christ cannot fold such an unholy creature to His heart. What sad contrast he is with what he might be, if he would give himself wholly up to the Master's service. In that case, his experience, instead of unrest, might follow this thing: I pursue that: but I am filled with nothing. But when I found Thee, who art that immutable. undivided, and only good in Thyself, what obtained (of the earthly) I wanted not; With what (of Thee) I was possessed. my whole desire was satisfied." Delightful state of mind! Yet attainable

METHODIST BOOKS IN NEW EN-GLAND.

The address of Dr. Hunt, of the Book Room, New York, at Northamp- churches are disposed of-or could not his sinful condition and consequent ton, has awakened no little discussion be sold at all -at a discount of from punishment, the revelation and hisamong our ministers. The intimation that the Book Committee seriously harbored the idea of closing the Depository at Boston, and that it was the personal judgment of the Agents that the book business of the church could be better carried on without these distributing houses, has set many thoughtful heads in this vicinity "a

Two things are very evident: One is, that the Depository will not be closed before the next General Conbling of the highest court of the church. Another thing is evident earnestly and practically at the comamined on all sides.

monians than with the oblations of the retained unspotted its credit and grad- we desire to win our childhood to our the New Testament which is quoted ers, entitled "The American Irish." It business is prosecuted, in two distinct their eyes our own literature, as establishments, with two sets of agents that of a far different description cermaking a very good percentage upon of a more serious blow to New Enits investments.

Nothing is more evident than that of its Depository. If there could be its affairs must be in the main man- a real Depository, and not simply whose fortune was invested to secure osity of the church to provide an adethe best possible annual income from quate store or salesroom for this purit. Without doubt, a personal estab- pose, so that the large item of rent lishment, watchful as to details and might not make such a heavy addicarried on by well-trained men, famil-tion to the annual expenses of the iar from youth with the selection and establishment. We trust all our manufacture of books, able to appre- brethren - ministerial and lay - who hend the wants and possibilities of are indulging the fond hope of an the trade, would both save a considerelection to the next General Confererable amount in the supervision of ence (and who can estimate the numities afforded by the present large its details. capital and the denominational pat-

But the chief object of the Book Room is not to make money. There was considerable amusement and criticism created by the successful en- by Rev. Andrew J. Hanson, of Sac- tion and general advancement. great business of the "Concern" is blood atonement (or the murder of in his theodicy he is Arminian, in for the defense of the church of the course of instruction in "the art of good he ought to find work enough even for so dently just constructed or greatly eninstruction of its membership. As sional legislation, and education. great respect; though condemned by

religious, but not sectarian, book generation is rapidly breaking away than human, authority. trade far enough both to create a self- from the grotesque superstitions, repractices of Mormonism. Dr. Wheeler, editor of the Methodgelical in its character. The general ing and valuable paper on "Our in Ludlow - a very brisk and attractive

time wholesome and positively evantrade has little scruple as to the character of its publications. The great and best-known houses, indeed, will not knowingly put their names to any morally questionable literature; but the country is full of a cheap and noxious class of publications pressed by every form of cunning advertisement and ingenious agencies upon our ively written and issued, as moderate in price, must not only be published, but be as vigorously pressed organizing it into conferences with upon the patronage of readers and be placed as conveniently for their examination and purchase.

Now we write and talk about Defor what I obtained not, I grieved not. by any other book firm in the city. into oblivion. The percentage allowed is much less than that proffered by other large discusses "Weber's System of Theolbook firms for their publications; ogy of the Old Synagogue of Palesthe purchase at trade sales of these Scripture (with its thirteen rules), publications at even a greater dis- rabbinical authority, the Jewish conper cent. At the so-called Depository mediatorial beings (among which is books which are sold to ministers or day), the creation and fall of man, twenty-five to thirty per cent. This tory of salvation, righteousness before allows the distributing store from ten expenses of rent and salaries could be met, with such a narrow verge. Now, if this were a Depository in very deed, the Book Concern would place its publications on its shelves at only such an advance upon the cost as would be necessary to cover all expenses of manufacture, and let the Depository be simply charged its expenses and have the credit of the profit

made. If this were done, instead

of running behindhand, it would show

The church could not endure to The attention of The central concern could not reach acetic stage of fermentation. gland Methodism than the giving up

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

The April number opens with ever, intimates that Petersburg is above "Utah and the Mormon Problem," the average in point of negro educa-

pulsive doctrines and abominable

ist, furnishes an exceedingly interest-Methodist Local Preachers." After eliminating licentiates who are candidates for the itinerant ranks, and located preachers, he finds a decreasing body of local preachers proper, for pled by a lake. The railroad runs upon which the church has no systematic work, and no place on the circuit plan, because it has no circuits in the older fields. Dr. Wheeler thinks that either the order should be abolished, except for licentiates and located of a neat, clean and homelike temperance men, or new life be inspired in it by power to confirm or reject candidates sent up from the quarterly conferences, and with representation in the General Conference. He also pleads positories. We speak as if the church for a return of Methodism to the had such institutions; but we have many neglected fields lying about our not one. The Boston house is by no stations. The Wesleyans have be that of supreme content, and he means a Depository. It is treated showed a higher statesmanship in might be able to adopt the words of one just like any private book establish- utilizing local preachers for circuit of Saint Augustine's soliloquies: "I ment, although the Book Agents ap- work than the M. E. Church, which point the head of it and supervise, in has put this right hand of her power a degree, its business. Every book, into a sling, and let it wither from however, sent to it is charged at the inaction. We are not prepared to see same price as if it had been ordered the local preacher follow the exhorter

Dr. Harman, in a second paper, count - often as low as fifty and sixty ception of God, the heavenly world, in Boston, the large proportion of the the Holy Spirit, created on the first God and merit, the Atonement, the from such an establishment, it could rael's redemption through the Mesnot be reasonably expected that the siah, His kingdom and the final consummation. We can only outline the Rev. Leon C. Field, of Concord.

heading, "Wines of the Bible." Having, in the first paper, shown the Hebrew and Greek terms translated their homes with abundant courtesy. We The make a much smaller profit than use of unfermented wine in ancient It cannot be questioned that, on the upon others. The central establish- times. The researches of many whole, beginning with a borrowed ment might possibly pay a better per- years are condensed into this argu- rain came on Thursday, as we started great prudence and success as a busi- the widest spread of its literature _ fill an alcove in a college library. storm was not very inspiring, but we ness establishment. It has passed would be certainly sacrificed. If we At the close of his paper this review- found the time pleasantly whiled away through several severe periods of wish to preserve the loyalty of our er promises a third article, in which by a particularly instructive volume, national business depression, and both people, and hold their patronage, if he will examine each specification in just from the press of Roberts Brothually accumulated a very large estate. own order and religious forms are religious forms are religious forms and religious forms are religious forms. Considering the manner in which its faith, we must place as freely before sanctions the use of alcoholic drinks. the beginning of its colonization; the The entire argument when finished immense numbers in later years; the will be a valuable contribution to our character of it, socially, morally and temperance literature, and will com- politically; and the clearest presenta-

> years a pastor in Carolina and Vir- one desirous of being able to compreginia, and hence well qualified to hend the present situation of Ireland write on "Petersburg and its Negro and of the Irish among us, this small and clearly-written volume affords the Population." He highly compli- opportunity. ments the negroes, both free and ing the war which resulted in eman- Bradford and Haverhill, to see the rav-

thought for your life. . . Your Heavenly profit, it must enter into the purely the darkness of Utah that the younger been on the ground of divine, rather frozen crystal. We noticed one estab-

Editorial Items.

The Vermont Conference met this year

town on the railroad between Bellows Falls and Rutland. It lies in a deep valley surrounded by high green hills cultivated to their summits. The site has every mark of having been once occu the summit of the hill upon one side, and the passage to the town is by a steep descent. A large mill, several manufactories, and a number of stores, give very lively appearance to the village. The Ludlow House illustrates the possibility hotel, being well sustained, with nice loafers, and an excellent table. The Methodist Church has, perhaps, the best site for a house of worship in town. It has been built, within a few years, after one of the plans of the Church Extension Society, and is particularly neat and comfortable. For a country church its architecture is singularly appropriate and its arrangement for audience-room, vestries, class-rooms, etc., all opening together when required, is very convenient. The appearance of the main audience-room is remarkably cheerful. The of Bishop Foss. He is not a stranger whole expense of house and land was in Maine. His coming was heartily \$8,000. A neat parsonage has also been constructed. A few hundred dollars of indebtedness remained upon the property. and this was nearly all subscribed for on Tuesday evening of Conference week after one of Dr. McCabe's inimitable lectures. Presiding Elder Spencer resides in the town. The pastor of the Conference approaches, there is no diffichurch, to whom much credit is due for the present financial prosperity of the church, is Brother Hough, whose poetic pen often graces our columns, as well as tant Conferences. Maine is a delightful those of other periodicals. The communion season at the opening of the Con- She gave us a little touch of winter's ference was an occasion long to be remembered. The Vermont preachers are But there is no frost in the hearts of the noted for their fine qualities as singers. and their social services at Conference are usually very spirited and spiritual. Bishop Merrill presided, and read the charges! service with great impressiveness and in a very devotional manner. The house to fifteen per cent. profit. Upon the consummation of each individual, his was full. The altar was many times ocamount of sales that could be hoped abode in gehenna or paradise, Is- cupied. Between the kneeling of the different companies to receive the sacrament, appropriate hymns were sung with great feeling. The tide of emotion continued to rise until the close of the service, often breaking forth into subdued utterances of praise. It was good to be N. H., continues his article, "Was there. Bishop Merrill finds warm friends Jesus a Wine-bibber?" under the among the Green Hills. His manner has favorably impressed the brethren, and his excellent judgment has won their respect. The official brethren found a lily; his father having broken, however, improbability that Jesus, the God- ready hearing, and the anniversaries were man, would indulge in any inebriat-spirited and profitable. The members ing beverage, the reviewer proceeds of the other churches seemed greatly to to a thorough examination of all the enjoy the public exercises, and opened could only remain a few hours in Ludiow, himself of the duties of this office, for in the Bible "wine," "fruit of the as the Maine Conference met the same vine," and "strong drink" — twenty- week in Augusta, and we were obliged to devoted himself to literature and occatwo in all. Of these only one He- hurry away to be present during its seslic exercises. Would that the minds of few. A transcendentalist, a theist, a he our excellent Bishops might be led to the

> The long-delayed and much-needed ital of Maine, The long ride in the mand the respect of classical scholars tion of the "Irish Question" as related to the English Government, that we in the old world as well as the new. have read. It is written by an intelligent The last article is by Rev. John Irishman who has made himself thor. E. Edmunds, D. D., for forty-five oughly familiar with his theme. To any We looked out with no little interest

can a capacity for learning equal to in a very short period no vestige of the active laborer in the Sunday-school. the whites. He hails the rise of mo- flames will remain. The business of What he has added to the substantial rality and thrift among the freedmen, this thriving town has hardly felt the thought of the world, to the progress of the death of the late lamented Henry W. sponse to their false claim is, "Ye the business, and also secure a larger ber?) will carefully ponder upon this and shows their susceptibility to the been great individual losses. The breadth of trade, with the great facil- subject, and become familiar with all Gospel by presenting a church mem- been great individual losses. The bership of 5,500 in a population of limest mood. The storm sent in the the consecration of his powers, is a matless than 12,000. If this is a speci- surges upon the solid pavement of sand ter that rests between his conscience men of the South, the prospect is by no with a solemn chant, and the whole im- and the Creator. Certainly, a beautiful means cloudy. The reviewer, how- mense line of white shore was covered life, that for late years has been like an cottages are rising and crowding each other all along the crown of the beach A fire would make sad havoc among deavor, at one period, of the Agents to ramento, Cal. Utah is described as In his Quarterly Book Table the them, and only a miracle can save the add to the annual income by the ex- the third in mineral wealth among all editor criticises Dr. Pope's doctrine inmates from the possibility of being ter finds lodgment in the lung of a man, tensive manufacture of photograph the States and Territories. This will of original guilt, and Dr. Ridgaway's polsoned by bad sewerage. On the height of the hill this difficulty need not exist. Mrs. Manson, who now has the books, not in themselves of a vicious epitome of the history of Mormonism fully the conservatism of Bishop Augusta House, and formerly was at the character — literary, scientific and is then given — a record of infamies Janes on slavery. He also gives his head of the popular St. Cloud on the school-books—that could be profitably which should crimson the face of opinion on Dr. Newman Smyth's the-beach, has taken the large Ocean House published, if the object was simply to every lover of America, priestly tyr- ology, representing it as much like here, and her numerous boarders from make money in an honest way. The anny, treason to the government, that of our exscinded Dr. Thomas; all over the United States and Canada the same unsparing attentions, if they great business of the Concern is show attentions, if they to manufacture, and spread as widely recusants in order to save their his view of inspiration Coleridgean, visit her new house this summer. The as possible, religious, and particularly souls), and polygamy, which Chap- of atonement Bushnellian, of escha- ride up the Kennebec, even on a lowerdenominational, books. It must issue lain McCabe avers is "the whitest tology a restorationist. This was ing day before the spring has opened, is igences of life that care will haunt every man's door and seek to build a many that would not otherwise find a many that would not otherwise find a thing in Mormonism. The review- written before the candidacy for a once with the astonishing growth of the publisher, and yet are very important er suggests as remedies, the enlight- chair at Andover. Dr. True's modice business. All along the river impublisher, and yet are very important for the defense of the church or the enment of public sentiment, congresified annihilationism is treated with mense buildings, many of them evil a course of instruction in "the art of good he ought to find work enough even for so

ington, D. C. It would seem as if the sey, who was forbidden membership in a Bai lower latitudes of the country, and the civilized world indeed, could all be member of the faculty of a most dis readily supplied from the store-houses of this one noble fresh-water river. As we pass higher up, the great saw mills compete with the ice-houses, and puffing church of the colored people. The thin ve little tugs are towing down the stream the long three-masted schooners loaded and it will be found that "a man's a man for to the water's edge with lumber. The a' that." site of Augusta on the rising bank of the river, with the charming cultivated grounds of the Arsenal and Insane Hospital on the opposite side of the stream, is very fine. Here are the great dam and large mills built by the unfortunate Spragues, and here is the handsome capitol in which the serio-dramatic political farce occurred a few years since. Near it is the pleasant country residence which has attracted much attention, has h of ex-Secretary Blaine. Our excellent Mrs. Manson is at the head of one of the at Magee's. Price 10 cents. Dr. Baldwin' rooms, an office divested of smoking best inland hotels in Maine, and happy are the guests who find temporary, or N. J.

longer, refreshment in the very inviting Augusta House. The Methodist Church, which is the host of the Conference this year, has a pleasant situation in the heart of the city, and is a very neat edifice. Under its present greatly-appreciated pastor, Rev. Roscoe Sanderson, its vestries have been made particularly attractive and ankle will delay his entering upon active convenient. It has a beautiful audiencecoom. Bishop Andrews takes the place welcomed, and his visit has been very agreeable. The sufferings and absence of Bishop Foss are sincerely regretted. The Conference exercises have attracted large congregations, and the public services and anniversaries have been of a high order. As the time for General culty in securing the visits of our official brethren or the benefit of their forensic abilities even in small and dis-State to visit-in pleasant weather. lingering in the lap of spring, last week. people, and the ministers of the Conference are a noble, generous and genial

It will be long before Massachusetts can bury, within a few weeks of each other, two so notable citizens, of worldwide fame, as Mr. Longfellow and Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson. The circumstances of their deaths were much the same. Age succumbed to a somewhat land. mild form of pneumonia. Mr. Emerson was born in Boston, May 25, 1803. He was, as nearly as could be, a consummate flower of characteristic Boston delicate health for several years. culture. He was of ministerial and Pu- Burr was a fine scholar, a Weslevan gradua ritanic descent on both sides of his fam- of '45. He has been an esteemed pastor in the with orthodoxy. He was educated in Boston schools and graduated at Harvard. He preached for a short period as a Unitarian minister, but had no heart in the work. He soon relieved which he felt himself utterly unfitted, and version of the Scriptures. He has a large sional public lectures. His works never brew and one Greek invariably de- sion. Our report, however, will present have been of a popular cast. He has and leaves behind a wife and two children ing session of the General Conference leave its people without its literature. note a wine that has entered the a full outline of all the doings and pubbeen the prophet and guide of a select liever in immortality, he has had little & Co., has a sermon upon "The Duty of Resympathy with the beliefs or experiences of the pure-minded Joseph, "How can I definitely called to this matter, and would have no interest in spreading is worthily employed in unanswer- Conference in a week; for this, agent, of evangelical disciples, but has written at times thoughtfully, reverently, and ical, clerical, expository and miscellaneous eloquently upon the sublime truths of a supreme Deity and a life to come. He has been a hearty and outspoken reformer when great national evils like slavery, have challenged the reprobation called the Utah Review. Its March number of moral men; but his life has been chiefly retired from public view. He has been almost an object of worship by his special followers, and his utterances, which have always been poetic even if written in prose, have been ac cepted as embodying a wisdom almost superhuman. Few men who have written so little, have said so many things that bear quotation. Almost every sentence, often, in his essays is a distinct thought or picture, and all his writings are filled with striking and brilliant expressions that linger in the memory His life has been marked by great outward dignity, serenity and purity, and almost a woman's gentleness. He has been revered in his home-town of Concord, where a large portion of his life has been passed, and singularly loved by its childhood. During the last portions of his life, until within a late period, he has not attended public reslave, for their good behavior dur- as we crossed the Merrimac between ligious services on the Sabbath, although no bitter or unkind word in refcipation. He traces the history of ages of the late great fire. But the erence to the religious sentiments or burnt district is nearly covered with habits of worship of others fell from his habits of worship of others fell from his edition. education, and concedes to the Afri- new and fine brick business edifices, and lips or pen. His daughter has been an human society, it might be difficult to say. How he has met the call of the supreme Governor of the universe in with foam. Great wooden hotels and ancient psalm, full of solemn melody, has ceased to be read among men.

BRIEF MENTION.

- Harper & Co. publish the life of Thoma Carlyle—the first fifty years of it from 1795- Dr. Gervase Smith. He has been in feeble 1835 - by James Anthony Froude, M. A., in health for two years, and was only able to be two issues of the Franklin Square Library, 15 for a short time at the late Ecumenical Concents each, with portraits and illustrations. The work costs several dollars a volume in England. ralysis. He has visited this country as a dele The type is clear. Good reading is too cheap gate from the Wesleyan body, and won great to spend time in poor.

- We are under obligation to the correponding secretary, Mr. R. S. McBurney, for a copy of the 29th Annual Report of the Y. M. C. Association of New York city. It is ex-president of the Wesleyan Conterence, and an encyclopedic establishment, rich in good works of every description and enjoying great prosperity.

-One would hardly suppose so select an

- The colored man has his triumphs with lishment with its headquarters in Wash- us as well as his trials. Dr. Whitefield W_1 timore medical society, has been elected guished and exclusive medical and chira gical body of the same city. The late presi dent of the Baltimore Presbytery was a 00 ored man, and the session was held in of flesh will be soon rent from top to bottom

-The youngest son of excellent Queen Victoria, Prince Leopold, is married, and to a good girl, they say, although a princess. large share of this is not usually found royal houses; there is more of it, probabl than is common, in the palaces of the English

-The excellent article written by Mrs. Dr S. L. Baldwin upon the Chinese Question issued in a neat pamphlet, and can be found address is now 981 Broad Street, New

- Brother Harrison, the evangelist, came home for a few days, quite broken down by his unremitting labors in the Cincinnati vival. He, however, rallied at once, and has returned to fill his Western engagements

- We hear favorable accounts of Ri Bowman. He is improving very slowly deed, but apparently surely. Bishop Fos also, is regaining his health. His co

- The April number of the Christian Phi losophy Quarterly, edited by Dr. Charles I Deems, and published by A. D. F. Randols & Co., contains a paper by Alexander chell, LL. D., upon the " Speculative quences of Evolution;" one by Dr. J. McIlvaine upon "Science and Religion by Dr. J. W. Mendenhall upon "Engli Philosophy;" and by Dr. L. D. Bevan, up the " Ego in Consciousness." It also gives history of the "Christian Institute of Philos ophy," with an interesting chapter of " Note upon Current Discussions.

- The Magazine of Art, for May (Cassal Petter, Galpin & Co., N. Y.), is a rich num ber. The leading article is an illustrate sketch of "John Crome," the painter, and works. An article follows upon "Bell with several fine engravings. An approarticle, with characteristic pictures, is tributed upon the "Year's Awaken There is a paper profusely illustrated Wood Engraving," an elaborate descrip body of men. God bless them and their of the chief "Pictures of the Season," a paper upon "House Decorations." - If what Mary Clemmer intimates in t

Independent is true, that the fine portra Mrs. Haves, framed in rich carvings by elegant handiwork of the women of Ci nati, is crowded away from its proper poin one of the public rooms of the Preside house at Washington, it is a cruel indig to the noblest and best womanhood of - We are not surprised, but sorry, to

the press announcements of the death of I Newark! (New Jersey) Conference, and filled number of its best appointments. He was the prime of his mental manhood-about His scholarly habits were recognized by call to service in Drew Seminary, by labors on Commentary edited by Dr. Whedon, and by an appointment on the American branch of very select and valuable critical and genera library. He was born in Middletown, Conn. - The Homiletic Magazine for April, pub

sembling God," by the late Rev. David Thomas, B. A., and a dozen fresh sketches of sections are well filled.

-Rev Theophilus Hilton A M R D of the Utah Methodist Seminary, Salt Lake City, edits and publishes an excellent monthl gives an interesting description of mission work in that territory, with a number of well written articles upon the "burning question, and interesting miscellany.

- We have received several numbers very neatly-executed tracts, published i London by Jarrold & Sons. They form "Friendly Letter Series," and are addressed to different classes, written with marked fresh ness and spiritual power. We have just read the address to medical men, and one also to ministers, missionaries and all laborers for the Lord. They are eminently pointed and practical.

-A little girl was greatly surprised to learn that her grandfather was a minister. She was taken to hear him preach. "Grandpa, said she with delightful artlessness, upon her return home, "vou recited an awful long verse this morning! ?' It is to be hoped that so honest a criticism was not lost upon him.

- Dodd & Mead issue a large edition of the first and most popular work of Rev. E. P. Roe. "Barriers Burned Away," at twenty cents a copy. The same house will issue revised student's edition of the well-known and valuable Young's "Analytical Concordance of the Bible." It will be a superio -The Tribune Company, Cambridge, has is-

sued a neat, popular volume, in paper covers, containing the pulpit and press utterances over Longfellow, with a good, comprehensive sketch of his life. It is sold for 25 cents, and will be a pleasant memorial of the estimate of the hour, of the sweet New England bard--Mrs. Day, wife of the late Rev. John S.

Day, has a full set of the Methodist Quarterly Review from 1856 to 1877, inclusive, which she will be glad to dispose of at a reasonable price. Any one desiring this valuable work can learn the particulars about it by corresponding with Mrs. A. P. Day, Winthrop, Mass., or with Rev. W. Wilkie, Essex, Mass.

-The Wesleyan Church, England, has met with a great loss in the death of Rev. ference, having had several strokes of parespect and esteem. He was the intimate and peloved friend of the late Dr. Punshon, and his death greatly afflicted Dr. Smith. He was an able, scholarly and -eloquent preacher, at was very popular in England.

- With the transference of Rev. Brother Webb from Ames Church, New Orleans, to the North, Rev. L. P. Cushman takes the hours. A presiding elder of the district, editor of the Advocate, and preacher in charge, Hampshire pastor. Abundant success, with God's blessin ter from him - Rev. R. issues his v May and Ju Christian mis account of B ical Missiona teresting mis - Into the road, stagger a very gentee he was disgr

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icle written by Mrs. Dr. the Chinese Question. nuch attention, has been phlet, and can be found cents. Dr. Baldwin's Broad Street, Newark, n, the evangelist, came

quite broken down by in the Cincinnati rerallied at once, and has stern engagements. ble accounts of Bishop roving very slowly insurely. Bishop Foss. s health. His crippled

entering upon active r of the Christian Phiited by Dr. Charles F. by A. D. F. Randolph per by Alexander Win-he "Speculative Consen;" one by Dr. J. H. cience and Religion; enhall upon "English Dr. L. D. Bevan, upon isness." It also gives a tian Institute of Philos. sting chapter of " Notes

f Art, for May (Cassell, N. Y.), is a rich numrticle is an illustrated ne," the painter, and his follows upon "Bells," avings. An appropriate teristic pictures, is con-"Year's Awakening." ofusely illustrated upon an elaborate description s of the Season," and a Decorations."

emmer intimates in the that the fine portrait of in rich carvings by the of the women of Cincin. v from its proper position rooms of the President's , it is a cruel indignity best womanhood of the orised, but sorry, to read

ents of the death of Dr. on, N. J. He has been in or several years. Dr. lar, a Wesleyan graduate an esteemed pastor in the y) Conference, and filled a ppointments. He was in ntal manhood-about 56. were recognized by calls eminary, by labors on the by Dr. Whedon, and by the American branch of he Revision of the English ptures. He has a large, rn in Middletown, Conn., wife and two children.

Magazine for April, pub-New York by Randolph upon " The Duty of Rey the late Rev. David a dozen fresh sketches of ministers. Its biographitory and miscellaneous

is Hilton, A. M., B. D., list Seminary, Salt Lake shes an excellent monthly view. Its March number description of mission y, with a number of wellthe "burning question," ellany.

ived several numbers of ed tracts, published in & Sons. They form a ries," and are addressed to itten with marked freshower. We have just read ical men, and one also to ries and all laborers for re eminently pointed and

er was a minister. She im preach. "Grandpa," tful artlessness, upon her u recited an awful long It is to be hoped that n was not lost upon him. ssue a large edition of the ular work of Rev. E. P.

greatly surprised to learn

urned Away," at twenty same house will issue a dition of the well-known g's "Analytical Concord-It will be a superior mpany, Cambridge, has is-

r volume, in paper covers, t and press utterances over late lamented Henry W. a good, comprehensive It is sold for 25 cents, and memorial of the estimate sweet New England bard. of the late Rev. John S. of the Methodist Quarterly 1877, inclusive, which she ispose of at a reasonable esiring this valuable work iculars about it by corres. A. P. Day, Winthrop, . W. Wilkie, Essex, Mass.

Church, England, has oss in the death of Rev. He has been in feeble rs, and was only able to be the late Ecumenical Cond several strokes of pasited this country as a deleleyan body, and won great He was the intimate and the late Dr. Punshon, and fflicted Dr. Smith. He was and eloquent preacher, an

Wesleyan Conterence, and n England. insference of Rev. Brother S Church, New Orleans, to L. P. Cushman takes the arch. He can have few idle ng elder of the district, edate, and preacher in charge, work enough even for se

ous a man as the ex-New r. Abundant success, with

God's blessing, to him! We give a good let- loss sustained by the Book Concern on acter from him to our readers.

- Rev. R. G. Wilder, of Princeton, N. J., issues his valuable Missionary Review for books which are sold at the Depository, said ed to, and Conference adjourned with the dox-May and June, giving a full summary of profit being realized from the margin between ology, and benediction by Dr. Stevens. Christian missions for 1880-81, with a special the cost of production plus freight or cost of account of Borneo, a paper on "Lady Med transportation, and the price which is charged cal Missionaries," and a large and very interesting missionary miscellany.

- Into the cars, on the Boston and Maine road, staggering along, guided by his wife a very genteel and well-dressed lady - a man who had the external marks in his personal appearance of a gentleman — save that he was shockingly intoxicated - came one day last week, and sat near us sleeping, except when he was disgustingly sick. We heartily pitied the woman, until we saw both pass into a tavern in Dover, after leaving the cars, where more liquor could be obtained. What will the final harvest be of such sowing?

-We learn, incidentally, that the excel- Dr. Peirce. lant wife of Rev. Edgar F. Clark, pastor of Pleasant Street Church, New Bedford, who has been for some time an invalid, and had just submitted to a surgical operation, had text, "Study to show thyself approved unto not sufficient strength to rally. She was con- God, a workman needing not to be ashamed, scious to the last, and took an affecting leave rightly dividing the word of truth." Chapof her family. She was buried at her family lain McCabe was present, and some good home in Farmington, Conn. Our sincere sympathies are proffered to the deeply-be-

-Congress has witnessed an interesting and suggestive scene during the past week For three years Mr. John R. Lynch-an educated and cultured man of color, who was ence adjourned. actually elected by a large vote as representative to Congress from a district in Missis out, and a Mr. Chalmers, with fewer votes, sent in his place - has been in vain seek ing his rights. Now he has secured a maority report in his favor and had an oppora profound impression. It was clear, able, one of his inimitable addresses. cultivated and eloquent. That of his competitor was incoherent, violent-simply a pot house and stump harangue. It was a good opportunity for the South to have an open illustration of the possibilities of culture on P. Merrill. the part of men of color, in comparison with the hopeless need of it in the instance of those ference to order and proceeded to the trans who boast of their intellectual and social action of the regular minute business. superiority. He secured his seat.

- In a copy of Galignani's Messenger, o April 12, is an interesting correspondence between Pere Hyacinthe Loyson and Father Monsabré, preacher of Notre Dame de Paris. The latter is now the popular preacher in the pulpit once occupied by Hyacinthe. Pere Hycinthe challenges him to a public discussion of the question of the "Supreme and Infallible in the class of deacons of the first year. Monarchy of the Bishop of Rome and the Legitimacy of the Inquisition," which the gives hopeful promise to the Republic.

- We have not entered into the protracted and heated controversy over the appointment of Dr. Newman Smyth to the Abbot Professorship of Andover Theological Seminary. It is the special responsibility of our Congregational brethren, and a lively time they are having of it. The board of visitors has finally, by a vote of two to one (there are only three of them), refused its sanction, which is final, in spite of suffrages of faculty and trust ees. This closes the entrance to the professorshin, but does not finish the discussion, The visitors placed the ground of rejection, We have found ourselves helplessly unable to see how the modern exposition of the doctrines qualified Calvinistic symbols on which Andover rests, bound by legal chains. But every man is the keeper of his own concience, and we are not responsible for the oaths taken at Andover every five years.

men — men of social influence and position — have been dealing out against them. were defended by the State officers. Two of After the meeting of the ladies, R throughout the State, and the respectable prise. populace, abused these men roundly for their nfession, and the attorney for permitting it. The court, its officers, the jury, witnesses and the general government have been subjected in the chair. inqualified abuse, and even acts of violess surprise would be occasioned; but they papers. The barbarism of slavery fades out ever he may visit us again. very slowly. It is the old spirit of rebellion, in a somewhat comatose state indeed, but easily roused to a galvanic life. No State will be more ashamed of this than the new South Carolina of another generation. The ballot conducted by H. P. Cushing. box will some time be sacred even under the shadow of the palmetto.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

[Reported by REV. R. MORGAN.] The Vermont Annual Conference com-26, Bishop S. M. Merrill presiding.

The Bishop read Isaiah 61 and 2 Cor. 4, inging, assisted by J. A. Sherburn, I. McAnn, A. L. Cooper and W. J. Kidder, the for his recovery. Bishop proceeded to administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A large number partook of the sacred emblems, and the service was a season of grace indeed.

At the close of this service the Bishop tary called the roll, 86 brethren answering to

R. Morgan was re-elected secretary, and P. M. Frost, D. H. Bicknell, A. L. Cooper and Geo. E. Smith, assistants. The standing committees were appointed.

Dr. Hunt of the Book Concern, Dr. Peirce, editor of Zion's HERALD, W. H. H. Clark of the New England Conference, Chaplain Methodistic in sentiment, and yet equally McCabe and other visiting brethren were in- catholic in spirit. troduced. Dr. Hunt proceeded to address the linds of some of the brethren. This led to ing already received ordination. the asking of many questions, which were

count of the Depository, the Concern, nevertheless, makes a handsome profit from the

to the Agent. The Bishop made some very sensible republishing interests, which ought to be made business modes of our publishing house.

Dr. Peirce followed in a very felicitous and figures were given in illustration of this Bible Society, was introduced and represented speech, in which Zion's Herald was ably represented, as it well deserved to be. A. S. Weed, esq., agent of the HERALD, was also present, and notified the preachers of his readiness to attend to the business interests of the paper. Notices were given, and Con ference adjourned with the benediction by

In the afternoon the Conference sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Dean on the Augusta, April 26, Bishop Andrews presiding. singing was the result.

After the service, according to a vote of the Conference in the morning, a statistical session was held, A. L. Cooper, by the appointment of the Bishop, being in the chair. The reports were presented, and Confer

sippi, but was arbitrarily and illegally counted | Church Extension Society was held. Church Tabor presided.

Bishop Merrill spoke a few well-chosen words of endorsement of the Society's opera-tions, after which Chaplain McCabe, who was tunity to speak for himself. His speech made at his best, charmed a large audience with

THURSDAY.

The Conference convened at 8 30 o'clock for a prayer-meeting of half an hour, led by A 9 o'clock Bishop Merrill called the Con

Took up the 13th Question, and F. W Lewis, F. W. Johnson, and W. M. Gillis were passed to deacons of the second class Under the 14th Question, William S. Jenne. E. Snow, Thomas Munroe and E. Comstock were elected to elder's orders. R. L. Bruce, on account of ill health and consequent inability to pass his examination, was continued

Under the 20th Question the presiding elders of Burlington, Montpelier, St. Albans and other had been defending in a course of lect- St. Johnsbury districts respectively reprenres. Pere Monsabré declines a public occasion, but offers to talk the matter over in a private interview. He feers an open dis- M. B. Mead and J. L. Slason were granted a cussion might awaken excitement and passion supernumerary relation without appointwhich would degrade the subject and create ment. When the name of P. N. Granger, a public scandal. A number of letters passed presiding elder of St. Albans district, was between them, but no different result was called, he was surprised by W. H. Hyde. reached. There are many Protestant and who took the floor and in a neat speech pre-Christian forces at work at this hour in Paris sented that deserving official with an elegant and France, and their successful development gold watch as a testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held on the district. The recipient responded in appropriate terms. Bro. Granger has completed his four years' term of service, as have also Church Tabor of the Montpelier district, and W. D. Malcom of the St. Johnsbury. A case or two came before the Conference during the call of the districts involving the administration

of one or two of the preachers. and several other visiting brethren, was in- sis of such apportionment. troduced to the Conference. Dr. Buckley addressed the body in a very apt and brilliant speech, representing the interests of the time for many years is, through ill health, presiding elder of Portland district, read a reof grace and of eschatology can be considered unavoidably absent from our annual gath- port of the work on his district, which the "substance" of the pronounced and un-

versary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary case of Bro. Nixon, who left his charge on Society. Mrs. Rev. W. D. Malcom presided account of the ill health of his wife, was re-- We have a pretty good illustration of with her usual quiet dignity, Mrs. Rev. W. ferred to the committee on Conference Rela-Spencerian ethics in South Carolina just now H. Hyde read a hymn, Rev. William Taylor the ethics of the hour and of the existing offered prayer, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Guernsey his collections, was granted leave of absence. society. The Attorney General of the United read a well-written report, and Mrs. Rev. States issued peremptory orders for the pros- Doctor Baldwin gave a fine address, in which ecution in the Federal Court in the State, of she grandly defended the Chinese people violation of the election laws. The accused from the base slanders which the politicians

After the meeting of the ladies, Rev. Wm these accused ballot officers pleaded guilty. Taylor of California fame took the floor, and They were not punished; the writ was filed. gave an interesting address, explaining the The introductory services were conducted by But the newspapers of Charleston and fundamental principles of missionary enter-

Dr. Hartzell was given the whole time, and lence have been visited upon the hotel in in an address replete with information, Charleston where government officers have graphic in description and forcible and elobeen guests. If these were the acts of mobs, quent in delivery, he held the closest attention of his audience to the end. This is Dr. have been incited by leaded leaders with glar- Hartzell's first visit to the Conference. He ing head-lines in so-called respectable news- will always receive a cordial welcome when-

half hour being devoted to a prayer-meeting

At 9 o'clock Bishop Merrill took the chair, The 20th Question was resumed, and H. A. Spencer, presiding elder of the Springfield Boston. district, gave a report of the same, after which the characters of the effective elders of the district passed. L. L. Beeman, a young man of good promise, on account of broken menced its thirty-eighth session in the beau- health, was made supernumerary without aptiful village of Ludlow, on Wednesday, April pointment, as was also J. C. Langford, an-

other young man of the St. Albans district. The Conference was pained to learn, through and announced the 234th hymn. After the private sources, of the continued serious illness of J. P. Magee. Prayer will be offered

Rev. Dr. Stevens, delegate from the con vention of Congregational Churches in Ver- trict, and all the elders passed and reported mont, was again introduced and addressed the Conference, presenting in a happily worded address the fraternal greetings of his called the Conference to order, and the secre- denomination. The Bishop replied to this address in an equally felicitous manner.

The 5th Question was then taken up, and a

At the close of this address, David Kilburn, Conference, first handing a draft to the secre- O. W. Barrows, W. R. Davenport, A. S. Max- lect committee of five, to be appointed by the tary for \$194. His address shed a great deal ham, G. W. Goodell, R. W. Smith, J. M. of light upon our publishing interests. The Pascoe, C. P. Hulburt, G. F. Arms, and W. statements made upon the floor of the N. E. I. Todd were admitted into full connection Conference in relation to the Boston Depository had awakened much interest in the also elected to deacon's orders, the others hav-

C. M. Ward, son-in-law of A. L. Cooper. answered by Dr. Hunt, and which elicited being absent attending to his studies at Evansthe fact that while there may be an apparent ton, was continued on trial.

L. W. Morey was discontinued at his own request.

Took up the 18th Question. C. Fuller, C. C. Cone, N. C. Clifford, C. K. Evans, H. F. request. A few other incidental matters were attend-

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the missionary sermon was preached by Rev. J. R. Bartlett, from Luke 10:28: "This do and thou marks upon the general management of our shalt live." The sermon was a well-written n some more general way, and which might attention to the many advantages, commerbring about some needed modifications of the cial and otherwise, of the missionary activities of the church. Many interesting facts

care in their arrangement. [To be continued.]

MAINE CONFERENCE.

[Reported by REV. I. LUCE.] The fifty-eighth annual session of Maine Tuesday, the day preceding, was devoted

vening. sacrament of the Lord's Supper was admin- in the superannuated relation. istered to one hundred and thirty-six ministers and laymen.

After the communion service, Bishop An-In the evening the anniversary of the drews made some very touching remarks in ary and Preachers' Aid Societies were held connection with the illness of Bishop Foss, at 2 P. M., E. W. Hutchinson presiding. who was to have presided, and Bishops Bow- A. Turner offered prayer. Addresses man and Peck. C. J. Clark, secretary of the last session of

> C. C. Mason were reported as having died Wetherbee. during the Conference year. W. M. Sterling was reported as transferred

to Minnesota Conference. G. C. Andrews was unanimously chosen secretary of Conference, with the privilege of sided, and read the annual report, showing a

ominating his assistants. The Conference ordered that the sessions ppen at 8.30 A. M., with a half-hour prayermeeting, to which the Bishop earnestly invited all the members of the Conference.

A resolution of welcome to Bishop An-

passed by a rising vote. A resolution of sympathy for Bishop Foss was in like manner unanimously passed, and the board of Bishops was requested, if practi-

the next session of Conterence. A. W. Pottle was chosen financial secretary, W. S. Jones statistical secretary, and W. F. Holmes assistant secretary. The secretaries were appointed a committee to publish the Minutes.

Rev. Dr. Kidder, secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, was introduced, and represented in an instructive and interesting manner the work of that society. The Conference ordered a draft of \$30 on the Chartered Fund.

The Conference ordered a draft of \$164 or the Book Concern for the superannuated preachers. The annual report of the Book Committee was read, and referred to the committee on Methodist Literature. A circular relating to the Episcopal Fund

the apportionment of the above claim to the meeting. several charges of this Conference, 1 1-4 per Dr. Buckley, together with Dr. Hartzell cent. of the minister's salary be made the ba-Documents from several societies were pre-

sented and referred. An invitation from the Y. M. C. A. of Augusta to the members of Conference to visit our preachers and laymen will co-operate

Took up the 20th Question. C. J. Clark, tions. Rev. M. C. Pendexter, after reporting

The secretary read the minutes of the morning session, which were approved. The doxology was then sung, and the benediction pronounced by the Bishop.

The annual missionary sermon was preached by Dr. A. McKeown, in the afternoon. Bros. Lindsay and Jones. The sermon was vocal selections by Miss Hattle A. Davis, perishing condition of the heathen, the bare In the evening the anniversary of the possibility of their salvation, and the improbability of their salvation without the Gospel. The able discourse closed with a beautiful peroration on the practicability of missionary

> efforts. The annual meeting of the Preachers' Aid Society was held at the close of the missionary meeting. The treasurer's report showed \$2,920 in the treasury.

The evening service was in the interest of the New England Historical Society. The addresses, by Rev. Drs. C. F. Allen and B. Conference met at 8.30 o'clock, the first F. Tefft, were rich in reminiscences of the fathers and their heroic work in Maine. On motion of Dr. McKeown, a vote of N. Y. thanks was extended to the brethren for their and the Conference proceeded to business. valuable addresses, which were requested to be placed on file in the historical library in

> THURSDAY. D. B. Randall presided at the morning

prayer-meeting, which was a season of spir-The stewards were made the committee on Claims. The 20th Question was resumed, the char-

acters of the preachers passed, and the missionary collections were reported, showing a large per cent. of collections all taken. A. S. Ladd represented the Lewiston dis-

collections. Stephen Allen, D. D., presiding elder of showing improvement in church property at Augusta, new parsonages at Kent's Hill, Kingfield and Winthrop, and the completion class of ten young men was called forward of the church building at West Waterville. The and required to answer the usual question. report included some interesting statistics of The Bishop's address to them was of a high Kent's Hill Seminary. It was voted that order, comprehending a wide range of that part of the Doctor's report referring to thought, embracing doctrine, discipline, ex- Methodist literature be referred to the comperience and administration, thoroughly mittee on Methodist Literature, and that that part of the report referring to the appointnent of a home missionary corresponding secretary and colporteur be referred to a se-

> Revs. Wm. McDonald of the New England Conference, G. R. Palmer of the East Maine Conference, Bro. Lovejoy of Kansas Conference, and others were introduced.

Rev. C. H. Zimmerman was reported as transferred to the Central Ohio Conference. Benjamin Freeman was added to the board

A. Patterson, J. W. Smith, J. Mitchell, J. A. Strout, E. H. McKenney and J. Colby were continued in the supernumerary relation.

L. P. French and I. G. Sprague were made Rev. W. P. Fisher, delegate from the Congregational churches of Maine, was introduced and tendered the salutations of the body and well-delivered production, calling special to which he belongs. His address was very

able, and the Bishop made an admirable re-Mr. Stillson, superintendent of the Maine

theme, evidencing much research and great the interests of that Society.

care in their arrangement.

The interests of that Society.

Fixing the place for holding our next an-

nual session was made the order of the day tor Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. McKeown, by permission, read a cir rular from Wesleyan University.

A vote of thanks was tendered S. F. Wetherbee for his service in preparing the chronological table printed in last year's Minutes Conference convened in the M. E. Church in and he was requested to continue this table in the Annual Minutes. Took up the 19th Question. The relation

to the work of examination, and the usual of J. P. Cole was changed to supernumerary preliminary reunion prayer-meeting in the with work. J. Allen, C. W. Morse, J. S. Rice, H. S. Linscott, S. P. Blake, A. P. Hillman, C. The Conference opened Wednesday morn- C. Covell, E. Smith, J. Stone, J. Rice, J. Gerry ing at 9 o'clock. Bishop Andrews read se E. Shaw, C. Andrews, A. Sanderson, C. W. ections from Heb. 10, 1 John 4, and Romans Blackman, A. B. Lovewell, T. Hill, J. Mooar, 8. The 393d hymn was sung, after which the N. Andrews, and T. J. True were continued

The minutes were read and approved. The anniversaries of the Domestic Missionin the interests of the Domestic Missionary Society were made by I. Luce, S. Allen and Conference, called the roll, and 80 members P. Jaques; and in the interests of the Preach. the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the answered to their names. G.R. Wilkins and ers' Aid Society by J. Collins and S. F.

A crowded house in the evening showed a strong interest in the W. F. M. Society. Mrs. Leavitt. the Conference secretary, preslight advance in interest and contributions over last year. Mrs. McLaughlin's address. holding the large congregation in rapt atten tion over an hour, was a masterpiece of eloquence, convincing, thrilling and inspiring not only the sisters, but the brethren. Thirty drews was introduced by D. B. Randall, and ladies at the close of the address pledged themselves to be "Jesus' women" for the year to come, and to become members of the

W. F. M. Society. A Conference auxiliary was organized un cable, to appoint Bishop Foss to preside at der the inspiration of the occasion, with Mrs. Leavitt, of Portland, president, Mrs. D. Waterhouse, treasurer, and Mrs. N. C. Clifford, secretary.

[To be continued.]

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. S L. Gracey was elected president, Rev. ing to find relief in remedies prescribed, I tried L. B. Bates, vice-president, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, secretary, and Rev. J. H.
Emerson, assistant secretary. Rev. Mr.

a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othel-Pugh, of the Mississippl Conference of lo, find their occupation gone. Yours truly, Voted that when the presiding elders make the M. E. Church, South, addressed the

Wilbraham Academy. - We are most happy to announce that Rev. Dr. L. Crowell has been appointed financial lator. It never falls to relieve and cure. agent of this oldest and most excellent institution of our church. We trust

ing, the friends of Dr. W. R. Clark, who has just been returned to this charge of sympathetic and commendatory resolu- siding elder and many of his preachers. Two of ra second year, testified to their high Gingen. churches have been erected on the district appreciation of his services by presentthe past year, and various improvements ing him with a well-filled pocket-book. The afternoon was occupied by the anni- have been made in church property. The This tangible expression of love and esteem was a complete surprise to Dr.

C., and called forth a grateful response. Roslindale. — The young people's so-clety connected with the M. E. Church B B Nickerson, Wm. G Nelson. C F Pierce. E P the "Lodore Club"—gave an inter-stration onto the month of Thursday over esting entertainment on Thursday evening, April 27 - the literary part of the exercises consisting of readings, very acceptably rendered, by Messrs. Forrest Bean and J. R. Kincaid, pupils of Prof. Curry of Boston University, two fine based upon Romans 2: 12. It enforced the and choice violin solos by Mr. G. W. Parkman-the latter students in the New England Conservatory of Music. The severe storm prevented the expected large attendance, but those present highly appreciated the gratifying perform-

ances of the young artists. Lynn, St. Paul's .- Rev. J. W. Hamilton made a remarkably successful effort last Sunday in raising the debt of this society. About \$2,000 was needed, and in a short time he was successful in raising \$3,000. It was all the greater success, as the pastor has been absent for some weeks at Clifton Springs

Hopkinton. - A most hearty and en thusiastic welcome greeted the returning pastor, Rev. Dr. Sherman. The entire parish invaded the parsonage. and after a delightful evening presented the pastor's wife with an elegant china set and silver cake-basket, etc. The enthusiasm of the hour exceeded that of any former occasion in the history of

the Doctor's ministry. Bay View. - A genuine surprise was the let of Pastor Peterson on Monday, April 10. Song and social enjoyment marked the hour, and the pastor was richer by a great variety of packages of value and a handsome sum of money. Augusta district, read his annual report, Three were forward for prayers last Sunday evening.

> Newburyport. - One hundred and fifty friends of the pastor, Rev. W. M. Ayres, called on Tuesday evening, April 25, to p. m. congratulate him on his return for a third year. A delightful evening and substantial tokens of regard followed. Brother Ayres is very popular among his people.

Lowell, Highlands. - The enlargement of the church has already begun. Meanwhile, Highland Hall and Branch Street ward-room furnish the necessary places for worship.

Shrewsbury. - April 25, a cordial welcome was given the new pastor, Rev. W. S. Jagger and family. An enjoyable evening, a load of wood in the yard and numerous packages in the house,

were substantial proofs of a warm wel-

Leominster. - April 26, the returning pastor, Rev. W. B. Toulmin, was stormed in his castle despite the rain by a small army of friends. A poem of welcome and several songs, a "welcome" cake and \$25 in money, were the weapons of the assailants. The pastor capitulated, and all were happy.

Shelburne Falls. - Rev. W. J. Parkinson, a former pastor, has recently joined the Baptist church in Ballston Spa, N. Y., of which his wife is a member. W.

[Continued on page 8.]

Business Notices.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

This popular Winter and Summer health resort popular popula iseases. It is patronized by leading men in church and state. For full particulars send for circular.

Agents can now grasp a fortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars address E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N. Y. 161

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment, is a positive cu

for all kinds of piles. Sold by all druggists. Consumption Cured.

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Did you read how Josiah Pitkin of Chelsea, Vt was cured of a terrible sore leg, by Hood's Sarsa parilla, the blood purifier?

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scientific discovery. In his Skin Cure, Dr. C. W. Benson of Baltimore, Md., has created a perfect remedy for tetter, cruptions and scurf on the face or scalp. Every person using it will have a clear

"THEIR OCCUPATION; GONE." R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was atthe liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever and general giving - way of the whole system. Fail our " Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my

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Christian Advocate. Dr. Hartzell followed Dr. B. in the interest of the Freedmen's Aid Society. During the session the committee in the case of our highly-respected Depository courtesy.

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Jamaica Plain.—On a recent eventhe organs of digestion to healthy activity. Thus this preparation fills a want long felt, and becomes a power for good never before equalled in the history of medicine. Such is the action of SANFORD'S

> Money Letters from April 21 to 29. Foster Butler, Mary C Bragg, E C Bass, C I Blackwood, D H Cole, M D C Crawford, Mrs. J Chase, A P Copp. Mrs. G W Day. W O Folsom. E P Granger. Luke Hall, J W Hinckley, Elias

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Marriages.

In Boston, April 26, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Col. I. B. Sanborn, of Concord, N. H., and Roselle M. Seal, of B. Iu Somerville, April 16, by Rev. Geo. H. Chenev Neal, of B.

In Somerville, April 16, by Rev. Geo. H. Chener Charles S. Farrington. of S. and Addie E. Moore of North Ellsworth, Me.

In Lunenburg, April 27, at the residence of Alonzo B. Cook, by Rev. L. White, John G. Cameron and Jennie Weir, all of L.

In Montville, April 19, by Rev. Thos. R. Pentecost, C. S. McFarland, of M., and Miss Eva E. Reynolds, of Boston.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. ONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. East Maine, Waldoboro', Me., May 3, Foss THE PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Woonsocket, R. I. June 5 and 6, 1882.

PROGRAMME.

Sermon, Monday evening, J. A. L. Rich. Essays: Tests of Inspiration, C. S. Nutter: Au Jordan; Non-attendance of Children upon Preaching Services, James Mather; Pastoral Work, C. L. podell; Religious Phraseology: Its Felicities an nfelicities, W. J. Smith; Im nfelicities, W. J. Smith; Importance and Metho f Biblical Geography, V. W. Mattoon. Exegesis: 2 Thess. 1: 9, D. A. Whedon.

Sermon, Tuesday evening, W. T. Worth For the Committee, NOTICE. - The regular monthly meeting of the

Room, Wesleyan Building, Monday, May 8, at 2

CHURCH AID SOCIETY. - There will be an djourned meeting of the Church Aid Society is the Committee Room, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, or Monday next, May 8, at 1.30 p.m. All persons who wish aid from the Society will present their claim at that time. The members of the Society are Revs. 1. H. Packard, C. F. Rice, C. N. Smith, I. B Bigelow, P. M. Vinton, V. A. Cooper, J. H. Maus field, D. Richards and A. H. Herrick; F. C. New comb, esq., E. F. Strickland, F. A. Clapp and E. H. Johnson. It is very desirable that all members of Johnson. It is very the Society be present. ALEXANDER DIGHT, Sec.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., Natick, Mass. Rev. James Thurston, Dover, N. H. Rev. S. P. Heath, Bethlehem, N. H. Rev. N. M. Bailey, Tilton, N. H.

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ly improved quarters on Somerset Street, four doors from Beacon. Sixty-five Scholarships, each yielding an annual income of one hundred dollars, have just been established for the benefit of needy and deserving students. Candidates for admission will be examined June 8, 9 and 10; also Septem her 20. 21 and 22 For Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. 20 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.



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CARD.

[ADIES, as there has been a rumor afloat to the contrary, I will add that Storer's Hat Bleachery, 673 Washlugion St , head of Beach St., and Central Bleachery, 478 Washington, nearly opposite Temple Pl., are the only Bleacheries I have any interest is. Respectfully, J. W. STORER. 198



EASTER CROSS AND EASTER LILIES - 1882.

BY MRS. WILLIAM EMERSON WAY.

"Easter cross, and crowned with lilies, Mother, will it not be sweet? Easter anthems sung in chorus. And the children will repeat Christ's beatitudes in concert; Old and young, and small and great, Then will sing the Gloria Patri: Mother, I can hardly wait!

And I hope my Easter lilies Will be blossoming by then; I will twine them with arbutus, I can find it in the glen; Some are pink like baby's fingers. Some have blossoms purely white. Do you think the cross for Easter, Mama, will be dark or light?

Why should that have made me shudder Just the thought of dark, or light? What to me were Easter crosses. Whether they were black or white? Oh, my fair-browed, blue-eyed girlie! Sunniest-hearted of my band; When the cross loomed black before me. I was made to understand.

I can almost hear the accents Of those women as they say (Hasting to the tomb of Jesus), Who will roll the stone away?" Pink, and white, and sweet, the blossoms Of arbutus in the glen; But my little maid who found them, Will not wander there again.

Black my cross, nor crown'd with lilies, Weighted only with despair; Easter dawn, to me, was darkness; Was there comfort anywhere? Where was balm of consolation 'Mid the joys of Easter morn, When the grave yawned right before me, Waiting for my youngest-born?

Easter dawned for her in heaven; Easter anthems rose where I, Deaf with anguish, could not hear them. I shall hear them, by and by!

So impatient for the Easter! When it dawned upon her sight, Could her beatific vision See my cross, as black as night?

Did she know her Easter lilies Bloomed in all their loveliness? And that sweet arbutus blossoms, Did her waxen fingers press? Yes; her lilies bloomed for Easter, And a cross their beauty crowned; For they lie in all their fragrance Withering on a lowly mound.

Scarce a sennight since the Easter. Yet it seems so far away; Can I say next Easter morning. She, with Christ, is risen to-day? East Lempster, N. H., April 11.

BACKWARD AND FORWARD GLANCES AT PARA.

BY C. M. BLUNT.

Rev. William Taylor's first voyage to South America was made in 1877. He was bound for the western coast, and, imagining himself on the summit of Chimborazo, he took what he styles in one of his books "a bird'seve view of the whole continent." Not until 1880, after the work on

the western coast had been for a time in successful operation, was the first small army carried to Brazil. Of the detachment stationed at Para I some time ago promised to give a brief ac-

It was in June, 1880, that Mr. Taylor landed on the banks of the Amazon with Rev. Dr. Justus H. Nelson and wife. Dr. Nelson is a graduate of Lawrence University, and after finishing his course of study at Appleton, Wisconsin, he also graduated from the School of Theology, Boston University, and supplemented his preparation for work in a foreign field by studying a year in the College of Medicine in the same University. Mrs. Nelson would be best recognized among her Massachusetts friends as Miss Fannie B. Capen, one of the descendants of Longfellow's John Alden; and she was for a time assistant matron of the Orphans' Home in Boston.

After spending six months in teach ing private classes in English and studying Portuguese, Dr. Nelson opened the " Taylor Mission School in January 1881. This "Collegio Americano" is a boarding and dayschool for boys under twenty years of age, and embraces in its three courses of study a primary department and the intermediate work through the sophomore year of common classical college courses.

Of the five teachers Mr. Taylor has sent to assist Dr. Nelson, two have died of yellow fever, one has proved his incapacity for teaching and been discharged, another has found her health failing and returned to her home in Michigan, while the writer only remains. During the time Dr. Nelson has resided in Para he has won the respect of the citizens and the love of his pupils. His untiring perseverance and earnest devotion to this work have remained unchanged through the affliction of game of base-ball on Saturday to any his brother's death and the discouragements incident to the failure of ways." Alice's ideas were apt not to his other colleagues. He is the right be very definite. "Aunt Eunice knows man for the place, and if the work all about the May Day customs. Tell could succeed under the direction of us, auntie." any man, it certainly will under his. So far it has been difficult to make the school pay its running expenses, she cannot quite meet your requirements Robin Hood plays. Tell us about

footing in finances, and, education- patience; there are plenty of books ally considered, has won many friends in the world - dictionaries, cyclopewho think it is a happy thing that cram," is in order.

The school has not now a suitable location for its best interests, and it is doubtful about its complete success before it has accommodations nearer the business part of the town. Education is here at least fifty years behind the times, and things move slowly in this backward country. Yet this seems the only way to reach gland on May Day." this people, although secular education is but a preparation for a greater need, and a means employed towards the eventual conversion of the Roman Catholics. In order to obtain pupils, it has been necessary from the them in the schools. It would then not interrupt. Suppose we begin sysbe vain to expect immediate results tematically. Who first celebrated May

Dr. Nelson held Sabbath services on first coming to Para, and the known fact that he is a Protestant all right. The Romans celebrated the clergyman, has cost the school some students of whom we know. Doubtless others are kept away by the farreaching influence of the padres. The fices, which consisted largely of flow-Catholic bishop of Para has publicly ers. Explatory sacrifices were made to forbidden his followers to patronize the gods, and no marriages were althe school, but this only serves as a lowed, and on May first the Roman lagood advertisement to the Liberals, who fairly hate the bishop for his desire to have Church and State united Mercury; while the Roman boys went in one organization.

Thus we stand, and from this point we hope to advance. God's work one. We are here in this province, hoping we may prove useful as pioneers after whom shall come others etc. - had a festival called Bel-tein, or to finish the work which we would Bal-e-tein, which means Baal's fire. gladly do ourselves. At present the "Collegio Americano" is an un- the hills and by all sorts of heathen sagfenced corner of the vineyard. The rifices. The Scandinavian nations held ants every May Day." hope of Dr. Nelson is to build a a similar festival, of which traces still shut the gates, and then eradicate some of the weeds preparatory to and the Romans derived the May Day planting the good seed.

In the meantime come letters from home inquiring what has been accomplished and what are the prospects of future successes. People seem to forget that South America is so new of spring, which was typified to the a field; and they must certainly have southern nations by the flowers which forgotten that China was not really it brought forth, and to those of the open to the Gospel till 1842, though sixty missionaries had been working there previous to that time. Japan has been mainly occupied within the last souified," said Ernest, "and that the ten years; and at the end of ten or custom was kept up to a very late date possible to count converts from Ro- under their dominion." manism in South America. The beginning of the end has already all over England, Scotland and Ireland. this was the way to accomplish the must contain a horse's head and bones, desired result. In the recent words of our beloved and revered Father in the turf around it large enough to Taylor, "Time, faith, patience, hard contain all the villagers, who feasted tobring it to pass in a few years."

MUCH FROM LITTLE. "And they say unto Him, We have here but five

loaves and two fishes. He said, Bring them hith to Me." - MATT. 14: 17, 18.

This sermon-miracle of Thine. O Christ, our Teacher Friend, Is preached again before our eyes, And the meaning of our life-supplies We come to comprehend.

The little and inadequate, If subject to Thy power, Becomes enough for every need; And faith grows stronger as we read To meet each trying hour.

Two fishes and five loaves of bread Among five thousand men Were nothing until brought to Thee;

But what a harvest they could be To satisfy them then! And, by Thy parable made wise, O Lord, we bring to Thee Our little powers and services, And learn that all our greatnesses

In Thee alone must be. The duties crowding round us now Unhelped we cannot meet; They are so great and we so small;

O Master, hear us when we call, And make Thy grace complete. When others listen we would speak Right words, and true and strong, But naught have we of good to say; Put Thy strength in our words, we pray And fill our lips with song.

The singer's song, the written line If blessed by Thee, will prove Like multiplied and living bread, By which even thousands shall be fed And satisfied with love.

And so we bring our all to Thee; Take that we have, and make By Thy divine and tender touch Our little increase into much, And greater, for Thy sake. Marianne Farningham

MAY DAY IN MANY LANDS.

BY M. B. WINSLOW

"Monday will be May Day," said Alice; "if it only came on Saturday,

we might have a celebration." "I'd like to know how you'd do it, said Tom, who preferred his regular celebration that could be suggested. "Oh, I don't know; there's lots of

"Aunt Eunice seems to be a walking encyclopedia to some of you children, said the lady appealed to. "I am afraid ual, "I should like to have seen the but it is slowly getting on a firmer upon the present occasion. But have them.'

to give each other the result of our investigations. That will be quite an original species of May Day celebra-

May 1, 188-, Aunt Eunice found herself surrounded by her six young nephshe had to impart.

"I know what they used to do in En-"I know about Robin Hood."

"I can tell about the chimney sweeps." " And I, about the milkmaids"- broke

from half a dozen voices at once. "That will not do," sald Aunt Eunice: "we mustn't all speak at once, first to promise neither to interfere or we shall not understand each other with religious creeds nor to teach they say in Congress, the others must

to follow from teaching under such Day?" "The Romans," "The Celts," "The Scandinavians," "The Phonicians," said the voices together as before.

> "Well, singularly enough, you are coming of spring by a feast called the 'Floralia,' which commenced April 28 and lasted four or five days. There were public games, festivities and sacridies sacrificed to the Bona Dea, or good goddess, who afterwards came to be called Maia, and was the mother of houses and temples. Traces of the names and customs may be found among

"Strangely enough, the Celtic nations -including the French, Scotch, Irish, They celebrated it on the night before the first of May by building fires upon strong wall, drive out the wolves, remain in southern Sweden; and as Baal was the god of the Phoenicians, customs from them."

"Do you think so, auntle?"

"No, I do not; for, so far as w know, the Phænicians had no such cus tom. I think that both festivals arose from the joy of the people at the return cold north by the warmth of the sun." "I read that the Goths and southern

Swedes always had on May Day a mock battle between summer and winter per-

"And I." said Theodore, "was surprised to find traces of the Baal worship commenced, and there will doubtless Among the Scotch Highlanders before come a time when it will be seen that the Reformation Bel-tein fires, which were kindled in multitudes of places: a circle, or sometimes a square, was cut work and the blessing of God will gether on eggs, butter, milk and oatmeal made into a custard, after which they drew lots for the pieces of an oatmeal cake, one of which had been blackened. The unfortunate individual who got this piece was obliged to jump over the fire two or three times to insure good luck to the village during the coming year. Possibly in the heathen times he was sacrificed by being burned alive. In Ireland, the observances were very similar, but there the cakes were made with nine square knobs or projections, and as each was broken off an incantation was made to some unknown individual. Even now in many places in Ireland, especially in Munster and Connaught, a custom called La Beal-tine exists, which consists of burning a wisp of straw under the cows and pigs in imitation of the Druid priests, who used to drive all the cattle through the fire on May Day."

"Well done, Theo! I wonder if the other children have used their time to as much advantage."

"I looked up England, auntie," said Clara timidly, "but there's so much, I wish you would tell it straight."

" England is the country for May Day enstoms above all others. They had their fullest development in the sixeenth century, when they were universal among the common people; but at a much earlier period lords and ladies, and even the whole court with royalty itself, took part in these festivities. Chaucer, Spenser and Herrick, the earliest English poets, all speak of May Day; and Henry VIII, with Queen Catharine and the heads of corporations, went a-Maving.'

"The celebration commenced at very early hour. Sometimes all the young people of a village went into the woods at midnight, that they might bring home arms full of flowers before sprise with which to decorate the doors and windows of the houses and the porch of the church. The hawthorn was the chief of these, and hence it received the name of 'The May.' The young men hung birch boughs over the doors of the maidens they wished to please, and put alders above the gate-

ways of scolds - like Aunt Eunice, I "A great deal of noise was made as they entered the villages; horns were blown, bells rung, trombones played, and there was singing and shouting and

laughing enough to please even Tom." "O Aunt Eunice," said that individ-

"I am afraid that is almost too long a Westmoreland a prize was annually story. You can read it all in the his- given for the boy who could tell the dias, Brant's "Antiquities," Chambers' tory of that popular English robber. biggest story. The prize was a grindthere is at last one school in Para Book," etc. Suppose we all study up and Scotland, all the members of the themselves with all the bright ribbons "Book of Days," Howe's "Every-day They were celebrated both in England stone! In Wales, the boys decorated where thorough work, and not the subject and meet on Monday night band being represented in resplendent they could beg from the girls of their tried to live like Jesus. Charles is now woodland costume. Maid Marian was acquaintance. Then in London there there, and Friar Tuck, and the hobby- were the chimney-sweeps." horse, and the dragon who fought with

> So it came to pass that Monday night, arrows. In Scotland an abbot of In-little boys, of course, small enough to obedience and Misrule was added, and climb up narrow chimneys - came out the play became a strange medley, es- into the streets in curious, fantastic ews and nieces, each overflowing with pecially as the gravest and most dignidress, having with them one or two men the importance of the information he or | fled persons in the community were se- | and a female, or a boy dressed up to re lected for these offices, who could only semble one, and sometimes a hobby escape by the payment of a fine.

"The day chosen for these performwere suppressed at the Reformation. generally performed at that time."

order of government, in front of Somer- the present century. set House 134 feet high."

hundred feet in height. They were out into the woods and cut down with a 'May-bush,' or branch of hawdecorated in the most gaudy manner. | tection from witches all the year." A few of these poles still stand in ob-

"What is May dew?" said Clara. grass the morning of the first of May. Romish Church." some have supposed that both the Celts It was formerly thought to be very good for the complexion, and in Edinburgh and some other parts of Scotland young

lage, and was dressed in white and of gold. Arnold Vidal de Castelrauri crowned with flowers. She headed the took the first prize. The contest was procession which walked through the continued every year under the name of streets to the May-pole, but she did not the Jeux de Floraux; the city, which and covered with flowers, where she lady called Clémence Isaure bequeathed looked on at the dancing."

"Why, that makes me think of a of forty years it will, no doubt, be in the Isle of Man which was so long French story I once read," said Alice. dwe - a golden violet and two silver May Day when they came to a little country church, the gothic porch of which was covered with box and palms. Underneath, on a narrow board step raised about two feet, stood a beautiful little girl dressed in white and loaded down with flowers, and wearing a crown of narcissus and periwinkles. She held a palm branch in her hand, and was so still that at first one could not tell whether she was a statue or a

human being." "Such spectacles were common al over that part of the country. They were called 'virgins of the May,' and the money collected for them by elder sisters or some friend was either used for their education or given to the church. In all Roman Catholic churches the month of May is consecrated to the Virgin. Both that idea and the May queen seem to me to be a remnant of the old heathen worship of the goddesses Flora and Maia."

"I am glad there's something about children connected with May Day," said Tiny, who had not yet spoken.

"Oh, there is a great deal! In the first place, the simple country folks of those days were scarcely more than children themselves, but by degrees the celebrations came down to 'really truly' children altogether. In som parts of England still the little girls dress, or get their friends to dress, a large doll which they crown with flow ers and call the 'Lady of the May They carry her round the streets, and the boys follow, bearing poles about as big as bean-poles, wound around with flowers, and tooting on horns. No doubt they are a noisy crew. The peo ple give them pennies and bright rib bons, and they finish the day with candy and giugerbread. In Italy bands o little girls dance and sing along the roads, and stop all passengers to wish them all manner of good things for the coming summer."

"Don't the boys do anything?" said

"Oh, yes! In early times the boy choristers at Oxford, the great English University, used to climb to the top of Magdalen College tower, blow horns, ring bells, sing madrigals and usher in the spring. The school boys at Eton had permission to go out at four o'clock in the morning to gather May-branches before sunrise, provided they did not wet their feet! 'Making May-goslings,' was as common a practice among English boys as making April fools is among us. The custom still lingers in the north of England of making the boy to me; and you show that love by doing that was fooled pick up the pin that was driven into the ground to mark the goal of the race, with his teeth, and marking U. P. K.' upon his back. Then there were all sorts of games for boys to play on May Day, but I can only give you gave you your father and mother, and their names. In Cornwall there was a their names. In Cornwall there was a gave you His dear Son, Jesus Christ, 'Faddy,' in Chilham 'Running a tye,' at who came from heaven to die that you Chart 'The Dumb Borsholder,' and in may live forever."

not disappoint her hopes. He always one of the best of men, and he says he had one of the best of mothers.

"I read about them," said Ernest Robin Hood and was conquered by his "All the chimney-sweeps - they were horse, which is a man with a horse's body, or else a man carrying a curious ances was so often Sunday, that they pyramid of flagons and dishes each set in a bed of flowers. The flagons and The Robin Hood games did not belong dishes were usually hired from the strictly to May Day, though they were pawnbroker's at so much an hour.

When the man danced, he must have "The May-poles were suppressed at looked very funny. The boys collected the Reformation, also, were they not?" lots of pennies from the townspeople "No; not till some time after. The with which they bought a good din-Puritans under Cromwell published an ner. The practice was abolished when edict forbidding them in 1644, and mul- the benevolent Mrs. Montague estabtitudes were pulled down, chopped up lished the custom of giving a May Day and burned. The Puritans called them dinner to all the London sweeps. The idols, and no doubt they originated in London milkmaids had a parade almost the heathen worship of the Floralia. exactly similar to that of the sweeps After the restoration of Charles I, they with the addition of a cow covered with were restored, and one was set up, by garlands, and this was kept up within

"I should think that May Day was "I always thought it such a pity to almost entirely an English custom," abolish the May-poles," said Alice. "I said Theodore. "Couldn't any of you think they must have been so pretty. I find any traces of it on the continent of found out that they were generally made | Europe? I could only find that there of birch, and varied from twenty to one were 'May-bovars' - poles, I suppose ... Young Lady: "Mr. L., don't you admire 'Locksley Hall?" Mr. L.: "Well—er—I don't know as I ever saw that building." -in Holland; that in Russia there are drawn into the village by from twenty still great processions of the people imto forty yokes of oxen, each with a mediately after church service on May nosegay tied to its horns, and dressed Day morning, and that in Germany with streamers of gay ribbons. Then witches are supposed to be particularly the young men planted it in the centre active on the last day and night of April, uable. of the village green, and it was crowned especially in the Blocksburg, where they hold their annual meeting, and the branches with which they decorated the thorn. Garlands and streamers were peasants on that night stick up a thorn wrapped round it, which were some- bush over their doors as a charm against will surely be done in Brazil by some all the May Day customs of later times. | times allowed to remain the next year. There were several such poles in England, the white thorn gathered times allowed to remain till the next them. A similar custom once prevailed different parts of London, painted and on May Day being considered a pro-

"It is a little more difficult to get at scure parts of England, supporting foreign popular customs," said Aunt signs, weather cocks, etc., and in a few Eunice, "because they are not explained quiet villages in Europe a May-pole is in English; but it is probable that the still decorated and surrounded by peas- Easter and Whitsuntide customs, which both occurred so near to May Day, overshadowed these in countries so "Only the dew that is found on the thoroughly under the dominion of the

"I think the loveliest May custom of all," said Alice, "was in France, I mean the floral games at Toulouse. girls still go out before sunrise to bathe They are traced back as far as 1323, when seven persons of rank invited all "The May queen was the prettiest the troubadours-that is, the poetspart of May Day," said Clara. "She of Provence to assemble at Toulouse was always the prettiest girl in the vil- and contend for a violet made entirely dance when she got there. She was found it very profitable, providing the seated in a bower made of green boughs prize. In 1540 a noble and unfortunate her whole fortune to provide gold and silver flowers for prizes. There were A little girl visiting at the south of eglantines and marigolds; the latter eglantines and marigolds; the latter Mr. Baxley's Durham cow?" were often taken by women. The last replied, "Well, I don't know." trace of these games is the proclama tion by Louis XIV in 1694 that they be resumed."

"Some people think," said Aun Eunice, "that the poetry of all modern nations owes its existence to these games.

"Well, children," she continued, " think our May Day festival is about over. We have exhausted our subject and some of our little folks look very sleepy. Aunt Eunice doesn't know any more May Day customs except the uncomfortable one of moving,' which is practised in New York; but she did flud that the West Indian slave-trade was abolished May 1

1807, and she thinks this was a good way for a civilized Christian nation to show its gratitude to the God who brings with the changes of the seasons the sweet spring-time and its flowers.'

The Little Folks. A MOUSE AND A RAT.

BY M. NEALL.

A mouse and a rat Looked this way and that, Before from their hole They came out to stroll; To see what the day Had put in their way In the shape of a dinner.

Just outside their house, This rat and this mouse, Found a bag of oatmeal And gave a glad squeal. And cut up a caper, That held their pice dinner. With tooth and with claw,

Oh, how they did gnaw, And how they did stuff, Till they had enough: Too much - a good deal, It was poisoned oatmeal, And their very last dinner!

GIVING THE HEART. " Mother," said a little boy who had

numbered only three summers, "what does it mean to give your heart to God?' The mother put down her sewing, and

said, "Charley, do you love anybody?" With a look of surprise the child answered, "I love you, I love my father, and my sister and Henry." "Then you give your heart to your

father, to Henry, to your sister and The child's face looked bright with a

new thought.

"And you ought," continued the mother, "to love God best, because He

all your friends and comforts; and He

"I do want to give my heart to Him, mother; how shall I do it?"

The mother taught him to tell Jesus his wants, and led him by her example into the good way. His child-life did

The Jubilee Fund of the Buglish Congregationalists now amounts to

Dr. Bevan has received a parting tes. timonial of \$6,000 from his congrega-

eling in the Holy Land. Mr. Muller has preached several times in Jaffa and Je.

companies of lepers. Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., formerly rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, has been invited to take

Rev. Dr. Eccleston, of Newark, has declined the call to the rectorship of St. George's, the elder Dr. Tyng's

Rev. W. C. Webb, pastor of Ames M. E. Church, New Orleans, has been transferred to the Philadelphia Confer. ence, and stationed at Grace Church,

Rev. Dr. Burton, of Hartford, has been appointed lecturer for 1883 in the Lyman Beecher course at the Yale Diinity School.

erick Barker, D. D., Bishop of Sydney, New South Wales, and Metropolitan in Australia. He died at San Remo, Italy.

Benjamin Bacon, of the Yale Theologcal School, a son of Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Norwich, Conn., will do missionary work for the Protestant church in France this summer.

Alexander H. Vinton, D. D., has been placed on the walls of St. Paul's Church, this city, where he was rector from

who use postal cards to write their messages listinctly, as the time of a postmistress is val-Rev. W. H. Daniels, M. A., author of the "Popular History of Methodism." "See, mamma!" exclaimed a little after his return from Palestine, was one, as puse, with arching spine and elevated rudder, strutted around the table; "see, Kitty's eat so much she can't shut her tail down" cure at Crief, Scotland.

dear, that you have been christened er: "Please, mum, 'cos I have got the marks on me arm now, mum."

A CRY FROM THE SHORE.

Come down, ye greybeard mariners, Unto the wasting shore! The morning winds are up. The gods

Bid me to dream no m

Come, tell me whither I must What peril there may be, Before I take my life in hand me, tell me whither I must sail.

We may not tell thee where to sail,

Nor what the dangers are; Each sailor soundeth for himself, Each hath a separate star; Each sailor soundeth for himself,

Come back, O ghostly mariners,

I dread the farther shore.

And will not wait for me.

Hail and farewell, O voyager!

Lies with us in our graves;

Take up thy life and go

Is ours alone to know.
The winds are blowing out to sea,

Tell me the secret of the waves; Say what my fate shall be

Quick! for the mighty winds are up,

Thyself must read the waves; What we have learned of sun and storm

What we have learned of sun and storm

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... A Western newspaper advises those

Ellen M. Hutchinson

Ye who have gone before! I dread the dark, impetuous tides;

What we have learned is ours alone; We may not tell it thee."

And venture out to sea!

And on the awful sea

.... First swell: "I never did like 'May; not nearly so pretty as 'Mary;' wonder they lon't change the name of the month to 'Mary.'" Second swell: "Clevaw ideaw! Make awystaws good to June, you know !'

.... A stranger in a printing-office asked the youngest apprentice what his rule of punctuation was. Said the boy: "I set up as long as I can hold my breath, and then I put a comma; when I gape, I insert a semicolon." a comma; when I gape, I insert a semicolon; and when I want to sneeze, I make a paragraph.

about brutes in the scale of being?" Scholar:
"He says a brute is an imperfect animal."
"And what is man?" "Man is a perfect brute."

.... I said to my little girl one day: "What a large forehead you have got! It is just like your father's. You could drive a pony carriage round it." To which her brother, five years old, said, "Yes, mamma, but on papa" you can see the marks of the wheels." One of our friends advertised for

serving man, and the next day appeared a stout person of grave air, wearing enormous blue spectacles. "Have you weak eyes?" said our friends. "No, sir," said the applicant, "but I scour pots and things so thor ly that the glitter of them hurts my sight." A young man who thought he had won

of a certain young widow, was asked by her "What is the difference between myself and Mr. Baxley's Durham cow?" He naturall the widow, "you had better marry the cow

· Clear Enough. First English gentle man (looking at railroad time table): "Bill, why do they say p. m.?" Second gentleman: "That means penny a mile." First: "And what does a. m. mean?" Second: 'apenny a mile, of course."

Gems of Thought.

.... Curiosity is the core of the forbidden ruit, which still sticks in the throat of the natural man. — Thomas Fuller.

.... The man who has in him the elements orker for Christ will find a field or mak one. Paul, when a prisoner, made converts in Cæsar's household.

Make channels for the streams of love, Vhere they may broadly run; And love bath overflowing streams To fill them every one But if at any time Such channels to

Such channels to provide, The very founts of love for us Will soon be parched and dried A beautiful answer was once given by

a little girl in one of the London Homes for the Destitute. The question was asked why Jesus is called an "unspeakable gift." There was a silence for awhile, and then, with trem-bling voice, this dear child said, "Because He is so precious that no one can tell all His Where Christ brings His cross H

oring His presence; and where He is, none are desolate, and there is no room for despair. As He knows His own, so He knows how to comfort them, using sometimes the very grief itself, and straining it to a sweetness of peace anattainable by those ignorant of sorrow. -E. B. Browning. Happiness is like manna. It is to b

gathered in the grains and enjoyed every day; it will not keep, it cannot be accumulated; nor need we go out ourselves, nor into remote places, to gather it, since it has rained down rom heaven, at our very doors, or rather Rise, for the day is passing,

And you lie dreaming on; The others have buckled their armor, And forth to the fight are gone.

A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play; The past and the future are nothing In the face of the stern to-day.

Adelaide Proctor.

but not of it. Its parade, its glitter, its gayety, its dissipations, its ambitions, envyings and strifes surge around them without taking them off their feet. Through the eye and the ear comes only a vague perception of these things. The inner life is not disturbed by them. The mind busies itself with other thoughts. The Would that we could all imitate the pearl oyster! A particle of sand intrudes itself into its shell, and this vexes and grieves it. It

.... There are those who are in the city

cannot eject the evil, but it covers it with a percious substance extracted out of its own life, by which it turns the intruder into a pearl. Could we do so with the provocations we receive from our fellow Christians, there would be bred within us pearls of patience, gentleness, long-suffering and forgiveness, by that which else had harmed us.— C. H.

O wise little birds, how do ye know The way to go,
Southward and northward, to and fro?
Far up in the ether piped they:
"We but obey
One who calleth us far away.

He calleth and calleth year by year, Now there, now here; Ever He maketh the way appear." Dear little birds! He calleth me. Who calleth ye; Would that I might as trusting be! Harriet McEwen Kimball.

Religious Items.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muller are tray. rusalem. When in Jerusalem he made his visit an event by addressing two

charge of the American Chapel in Paris

church, in New York city.

The death is announced of Rev. Fred-

A tablet in memory of the late Rev.

taken sick, and he is now at a water Dr. B. F. Cocker, of Michigan University, has been in ill health for some

time past, and is planning a trip to the far West this summer. Rev. David H. Wheeler, D. D., LL. D., editor of the New York Methodisi, was married to Miss Mary H. Demorest,

on April 5. Dr. Wheeler and his bride

have sailed for Europe, and will make an extended tour of Great Britain and the Continent. Rev. James B. Gregg, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Church, Hartford, Conn., has accepted a unanimous call to

Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Cox, late editor of the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist. succeeds Dr. Harrison at Mount Vernon Methodist South in Baltimore, Md. The Doctor was formerly a Methodist Prot estant minister.

Rev. Dr. James S. Chadwick, paster of the Simpson M. E. Church, Brooklyn, for the last three years, has been presented with a horn of plenty, containing \$800, by the members of his church

Rev. Edward Judson has baptized thirty believers and received twenty nore by letter into his church since he began his missionary work in New York. The congregation has steadily increased from the beginning.

The Liberia Conference recently held da Smith, the female evangelist, lately arrive in that country. Mrs. Smith writes hopefully from Monrovia, Liberia, and expects to labor one year in that country.

Over 600 conversions are reported as the result of a revival in the First Metiodist Church of Oswego, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Morgan, rector of the American Episcopal Church in Paris, has secured promises of \$400,000 in this country toward the building of the new church in the Avenue de l'Alma, which s expected to be one of the finest Proestant churches on the Continent.

The site chosen for the Evangelistic Hall, which it is proposed to erect it Edinburgh to commemorate the visit of Messrs. Moody and Sankey to that city. is near the house in which once live Dr. Deems, of New York, has lately made the statement that there are

enough Christians in that city with neglected church letters in their pockets to make two of the largest churches in New York Bishop Simpson announces that D Scott Stewart in his will left \$200,000 for the establishment of a Methodist

the Philadelphia Conference to appoint a board of trustees for the hospita The Church of England has determine to establish church homes for homeless

hospital in Philadelphia, and authorized

boys and girls. The Hanson Place M. E. Church Brooklyn, has received 261 members during the last few weeks, as the fruit ten months' pastorate of Dr. J. O. Peck. Dr. Parker, of London, in his City

to a house "packed with people, who throng the aisles, cluster around the communion table, sit on the steps, squeeze themselves in anywhere and everywhere." Rabbi Max Lilienthal, one of the most conspicuous leaders of the American

Temple, preaches on Sabbath evenings

Reformed Jewish Church, died at his residence in Cincinnati, of paralysis, April 5. Twenty-six religious organizations were represented at his funeral. A decennial missionary conference

will be held in Calcutta during Christmas week of the present year. Protestant societies will be represented in it. The last conference was 1872 and was an occasion of very great Spurgeon writes to his publishers

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls: "I have been laid aside — lost use of right hand; this I am recovering, and this is a specimen of its writing, or say writhing. am pleased with your reprint of Vol. 1 of my 'Treasury of David,' and think you deserve great credit for its work manship. I will go on with Vol. VI in fact, I am always going on with but when I am well I am worn out with work, and now with pain. How glad should be to enjoy health! but I know that I am better arranged for than any arrangement of my own could secure."

CURRENT

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In the dwelling h of Scituate cendiary fi the buildin clothing an while the v father and escaped w had left, i vious after via the Sou A little tin

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Items.

ved a parting tesom his congregage Muller are tray-

d. Mr. Muller has es in Jaffa and Jeerusalem he made y addressing two yng, jr., formerly of the Holy Trin-

een invited to take an Chapel in Paris, n, of Newark, has the rectorship of elder Dr. Tyng's city. pastor of Ames M.

Orleans, has been hiladelphia Conferat Grace Church, of Hartford, has

rer for 1883 in the inced of Rev. Fred-Bishop of Sydney, nd Metropolitan in at San Remo, Italy.

of the Yale Theolog-Rev. Dr. Bacon, of vill do missionary testant church in ry of the late Rev. on, D. D., has been

of St. Paul's Church, was rector from ls, M. A., author of ory of Methodism," om Palestine, was

is now at a water r, of Michigan Uniill health for some anning a trip to the

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missionary conference Calcutta during Christthe present year. All ties will be represented conference was held in occasion of very great

tes to his publishers, & Wagnalls: "I have -lost use of right hand; ering, and this is a specing, or say writhing. your reprint of Vol. I ry of David,' and think at credit for l go on with Vol. VI lways going on with it, well I am worn out with with pain. How glad I joy health! but I know r arranged for than any my own could secure.

CURRENT SCRAPS OF RHODE ISL-AND HISTORY.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

because of his prominent connection their poverty.

work by a skilled and shrewd officer. Singularly enough, the sheriff of the county set one of his deputies to work gency, and hence the insurance company employed special counsel.

that there was the most overwhelming life a poor boy, and that, too, without proof of the Doctor's guilt, although education. his personal friends did not for one mo-

country cash practice which gave him come over decidedly on the side of the dead who die in the Lord." au income largely in excess of his ex- Christ. im, that the people were ready for the nious operation. viudication that the jury gave him. After the arguments of able counsel, and the elaborate charge of the judge, the jury retired, took a vote without argument, and in three minutes from

court room and said " Not Guilty." This announcement was received with such a scene of rejoicing as is not often

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

North India. — The North India Conference is taking a hearty interest in the promotion of self-support. The discovery first there have been indications that the promotion of self-support. Two prizes were offered by the Conference and it is now that her friends realize In the month of August last, the the native church." The proposition life. Seldom was she absent from the dwelling house of Dr. Wm. H. Bowen, at once awakened the attention of able place of prayer and praise, until her last of Scituate, R. I., was burned by an in- writers both in our own and in other eendiary fire, which not only consumed missions of North India. The prizes the building, but the furniture, bedding, were won, among twenty-four competclothing and everything of that kind; tors, by two members of our own miswhile the wife and four children, and the sion. The first, of Rs. 100, was taken by father and sister of Mrs. Bowen barely Rev. Isaac Fieldbrave, a superior naescaped with their lives. Dr. Bowen tive preacher, and the second, of Rs. 50, Father and the blessedness of her had left, in the early part of the pre- by Mr. William Gurney of the mission vious afternoon, for Saratoga Springs, press at Lucknow. The essays were in aid the Sound boats and New York city. Hindustani. It has been said, and A little time after the burning of the doubtless with truth, that our own mishouse, and while men who had assisted sion is foremost among the missions of

posed to have been the cause of the fire on the house.

At first it was supposed by all that of the ability they possess, in the midst of the ability they possess, in the midst of their poverty.

Gurhwal circuit, among the hills, may furnish an example. The collection of the saffects them in a reaction from the exacting demands of heathenism, and to develop in them a spirit of self-reliance, according to the ability they possess, in the midst of their poverty.

Gurhwal circuit, among the hills, may furnish an example. The collection pathized with his pastors in their works.

Few live to this ripe old age, and retain, as fully as he did, their powers of body and mind to the last. He was considered to his house and bed only a few months.

He was an ardent lover of the church and of her institutions, and gave liberative with his pastors in their works.

Gurhwal circuit, among the hills, may furnish an example. The collection pathized with his pastors in their works. Dr. Bowen was suffering in his property the ability they possess, in the midst of months. with the successful prosecution of some Gurhwal circuit, among the hills, may

go unpunished if there was to be any in sacramental collections. These sums go unpunished if there was to be any in sacramental collections. These sums children, and a large circle of relatives. safety to person or property in the do not seem large in our measure, but we One of the sons — Rev. James Pike, forget on how small a pittance the peo-Here was a plan—a plot—which of these contributions comes from Eufrom its surroundings and associations ropean settlers, but the native members, formed the basis of efficient detective it is thought, by those acquainted with Gospel we have preached, we are comthe case, are doing a good part.

Foochow College. - A letter received God. up the case—a man who was known in all that community, although residing in Providence, and he, forsooth, fixed upon Ahok, formally made the gift which he Providence, and he, forsooth, fixed upon Dr. Bowen as the criminal, and concentrated all his energies to procure his conviction and punishment. The case was brought directly before the grand an indictment was found against the Doctor for the crime of arson, with the intent to defraud the Insurance companies. One of the insurance companies promptly settled the Doctor's claims, but the Pawtucket Mutual Insurance Company continued its case in connection with the State; and, what is more singular, is the fact that the attorney general of the State, with a practice of fifteen years in our criminal courts, was not deemed sufficient for this emergency, and hence the insurance companies not deemed sufficient for this emergency, and hence the insurance companies of the college. The process that a little surprise party was arranged. The native elders were invited to tea with the Bishop at Brother Ohlinger's at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Ahok's subscription to the Anglo-Chin with the State; and, what is more singular, is the fact that the attorney general of the State, with a practice of fifteen years in our criminal courts, was not deemed sufficient for this emergency, and hence the insurance companies not deemed sufficient for this emergency, and hence the insurance company and hence the insurance company and hence the insurance company that it is more singular, is the fact that the attorney general of the State, with a practice of fifteen years in our criminal courts, was not deemed sufficient for this emergency, and hence the insurance company and hence the insurance company that it is more singular, is the fact that the attorney general of the State, with a practice of fifteen years in our criminal courts, was not deemed sufficient for this emergency, and hence the insurance company that it is not to have a little surprise were invited to the aution that the Bishop found to contain Mr. Ahok's subscription to the Anglo-Chin expect which the state is the fact that the attorney general of the State, with a practice of fifteen ye on his own firm of Messrs. Hoklee & Co. - two for three thousand dollars each, and one for four thousand dollars. No The trial came off in the court of wonder that the good missionary, our and character grew and expanded into eommon pleas, in the month of Feb. Brother Sites, on seeing this, exclaims, ruary, and occupied some thirteen or "Oh, what a glorious example of befifteen days. The announcement had neficence toward the cause of Christian been indirectly made by parties con- education!" This gift is all from Mr. nected with the government officers Ahok's own hard earnings, for he began

The Spirit of God seems to be wonment entertain the possibility of such a derfully moving upon him and interestresult. Entering into the trial the pros- ing him in our work, though he has not ecution signally failed to establish any yet come to the light of a full Chrismotive for the commission of such a tian experience. As already announced, rich fruits of her piety became more crime, and as surely failed to present he was present with a large number of and more apparent to all who were any plausible evidence of his connec- his employees for several evenings at privileged to be with her. In all her tion with it. So certain were the most the protracted meeting held under dierreful observers of the proceedings that rection of Sia Sek Ong. It is a very no jury could be found to convict a man happy circumstance that Mr. Ahok's in her Saviour was often expressed. She on such testimony, that the wonder was second son, 22 years of age and marthat the prosecuting officers did not ried, who entered the college preparawithdraw the case before any defense tory course about a year ago, and who Dr. Bowen was, up to the time of the first, became an inquirer, was baptized rounded by her children and friends, are, one of the most reputable of the by Bishop Bowman and received into citizens of this State. Closely allied the church on Sunday, Jan. 15. He with the village Sunday-school, where gives evidence of steady growth in he was a teacher, sometimes even occu- Christian knowledge and experience. pying the pulpit of the church in the Mr. Ahok has himself had preaching in bence of a pastor; his moral and re- his foreign dining hall, the first Sunday igious, as well as social, standing was of each month, that his wife and all of the cleanest and best. He had not members of his family may hear the a bad habit about him. It came out in Gospel. The members of our mission evidence that his property was only are greatly interested in Mr. Ahok, and partially insured - he had even reduced are praying for his spiritual enlightenthe amount upon his barn in the sum of ment, that, with his excellent business \$400 in June — that he had a lucrative position and extended influence, he may safest counselors. Truly, "Blessed are

penditures, and that he did not owe a Rev. N. J. Plumb, who is again estab dollar to any one. His father had a lished at Foochow, takes charge of the mortgage note burned in the house, and Biblical Institute. This and the Boys' quite a quantity of gold and silver coin High School and the preparatory course partially melted. Indeed, it became so at present constitute the working de apparent that there was no case against partment of the college, all in harmo-

Obitnaries.

aged 64 years. most Sister Foster experienced the blessing ters. of converting grace in February, 1840 through the labors of Rev. Isaac Downing, by whom she was subsequently Church, of which she remained a faithful and useful member until called to this issue; as there was no safety for any one, however good in character, if a conspiracy might with the M. E. Church at seven-inge to W. H. Foster, who, hearing the call of the Market who call the suffering was endured when it could have been so easily relieved. Sister Bond was the daughter of John and Westing who could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting upon the theory and who can be called to the any one, however good in character, if a conspiracy might with no instrument but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the itinerant ministry but circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the circumstantial outdoor constitution of the work of the circumstantial outdoor constitution of the circumstantial ou but circumstantial evidence send a good man to jail. But the criminal is not found, and we wait the revelations of the future. Some \$1,500 has been contributed by generous citizens to assist in meeting the heavy coets incurred in the first to save. She was in meeting the heavy coets incurred in the first to save and from time ted time of her death—covering a period of sixty-seven years. She had been a patient sufferer for many years, yet remained faithful to her Saviour and died triumphant in the faith of our holy religion. She retained her faculties until the last in their full vigor, and at her great age never experienced a

On the different charges where her

lot has beer cast, she will be remem disease was fastening itself upon her,

Suddenly was she prostrated patience, till she heard the Master say, spoke of the kindness of her Heavenly

D. D., of the N. H. Conference to the writer, at the close of the Conference in April, 1881, "You are going to East Salisbury to bury my father." It

Mrs. JANE Foss, aged 88 years and 10

gift and perfect gift as the bounty of od, and while feeling deeply unworthy of them all, she was nevertheless pro-

Her religious experiences were deep. rich and abiding. Her piety was of the cheerful type. She enjoyed religion, because she possessed it. Her Saviour was a living presence to her, and His great love in her heart satisfied and comforted her. In her last days the sufferings there was no complaint. The same thoughtfulness for others was still manifest. The same deep abiding trust Her last days were her best days; richest in love, ripest in experience. Surrounded by her children and friends, her every want anticipated and supplied by loving hearts and hands, she patiently waited her Master's coming. Scenes occurred in that room, during the last two weeks of her life, too sacred to her every want anticipated and supplied by loving hearts and hands, she patienttwo weeks of her life, too sacred to

speak of; but those who were privileged to witness them, will treasure them up as the richest of memory's possessions. Her funeral was attended by a very large concourse of friends, and touching tributes of affection and esteem were uttered by Bros. Martin, Lindsay and Jones, her former pastors, as well as by the writer who feels that as a pastor he has lost one of his truest friends and

Feb. 26.

argument, and in three minutes from the time they had left their seats were ready with a verdict. In just the parsonage in Wayne, March 1, 1882, most devoted women, and two daughters.

MRS. HARRIET L. FOSTER, wife of ing all these years. He was a most excellent neighbor, esteemed citizen, affectionate father, and faithful husband. He leaves a widow, who is one of our most devoted women, and two daughters.

Mrs. NANCY WOODMAN BOND, WIGOW

in meeting the heavy costs incurred in Dr. B.'s defense against the whole power of the State.

ever interested in the Sunday-school and at her great age never experienced a tar great age never experienced a state of second childhood. She leaves one daughter — Mrs. David Witherell, of this place of this place.

J. O. TUPPER.

Body and the Weather Scientifica'ly Explained.

One of the most valuable developments of modern science along the line of human newith heart disease and dropsy, causing cessity is the National Weather Bureau at terrible suffocation and untold suffer-Washington. Experience has shown that ing, which was borne with Christian eighty-six per cent. of the predictions of the "It is enough, come home." In her tions are unquestionably of the greatest adhours of most intense suffering she often vantage to seamen, the agriculturist and the signal service are accurate; and these predicentire commercial world. The service has Saviour; and when the final hour came, breathing that precious Name, she past times the facilities for foretelling atmosproven its necessity by its usefulness, for in passed triumphantly to her reward on pheric changes were meagre indeed. The only indications our fathers had of coming changes A companion and five children, who in the weather were aching limbs, twinging house, and while men who had assisted in trying to prevent its spread to the outbuildings, were sitting in the barn, a missionaries seem to be doing all they outbuildings, were sitting in the barn, a free broke out in the hay loft. They immediately extinguished it, and then found what has been called an "infernal machine," another of which was supposed by a case of change of air, thus hoping the body may find the barnet. It foretells changes in the atmosphere long before they occur, and this fact has been taken advantage of by physicians Few live to this ripe old age, and received and the barnet. The body is unquestionably an excellent barnet. It foretells changes in the atmosphere long before they occur, and this fact has been taken advantage of by physicians Few live to this ripe old age, and received and the barnet. Few live to this ripe old age, and received and the barnet of change of air, thus hoping the body may find with the successful protection with the successful protection with the successful protection of some liquor dealers in that community. In 1870 one or two of his carriages had been eat in pleces and two fine cows shad been poisoned. He had received that been poisoned. He had received the sonary Society reported at the last Conference was Rs. 102. The church was formed here in 1867, with 18 members as natural one.

The commission of such a crime in such a quiet community so startled the people that the governor of the State instructed the sheriff of Providence County to ferret it out and bring the criminal to justice, if possible. In the same neighborhood, a Mr. Esten, who had been identified with Dr. Bowen in these prosecutions, had gone to his barn one Sunday morning to find his faithful horse disemboweled and dead in his stall. Such crimes could not be permitted to go unpunished if there was to be any

physical woe. But, however severe its effects may be, the exact ca.se of this blood trouble has been an undecided question, and it is only within the past year that any decision upon the subject has been reached. In order to fully determine

rheumatism to this simple yet powerful rem

their own signatures 19 the scentific state on that tric acid in the blood is the cause of reads of; but those who were privileged to witness them, will treasure them up to the richest of memory's possessions. Her funeral was attended by a very tries of affection and esteem were thered by Bros. Martin, Lindsay and pones, her former pastors, as well as by the writer who feels that as a pastor he as lost one of his truest friends and afest counselors. Truly, "Blessed are as dead who die in the Lord."

THOMAS TYRIE.

SEWELL F. WINCH, of Bethlehem, N. I., died at his home, Sunday morning, leb. 26.

Bro. Winch was born in this town.

Bro. Winch was born in this town.

The the rone signatures 19 the scientific acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism, are a large number of Boston physicians, among them being Dr. A. P. L., Garbit, Dr. John E. Foly, Dr. Albert N. Blodgett, Dr. John C. Sharp, Dr. Charles W. Stevens, Dr. Henry W. Bradiord, Dr. Timothy H. Smith, Dr. Charles M. Newell, Dr. William A. Dunn, Dr. J. F. Perry, Dr. John Burke, Dr. Michael F. Gavin, Dr. Aaron Young, Dr. Elisha S. Rowland, Dr. George F. Bigelow, Dr. O. W. Dow, Dr. Morris P. Wheeler, Dr. Robert W. Newell, Dr. William F. Patch, Dr. Darius Wilson Dr. William F. Cornell, Dr. Henry Sohl, Dr. Nathaniel Downes, Dr. William Ingalls, Dr., J. P. Oliver, Dr. Joseph F. Gould, Dr. Wilson Atwood, Dr. A. Fernald, Dr. Wilson Atwood, Dr. A. P. L., died at his home, Sunday morning, leb. 26.

o derangements the most serious. It is say

BIBLE ROOMS OF MASS. BIBLE SOCIETY, 8

A HUMAN BAROMETER.

Scientific American.

fens the joints, the lite. It iremines the health and ruins the lite. It irequently attacks men and women who are apparently in perfect health. Indeed, it is as greatly to be dreaded as any possible form of the lite.

Gospel we have preached, we are comforted with the thought that he lives! He lives whose life is hid with Christ in God.

D. W. Downs.

Died, in Auburn, Me., Feb. 10, 1882, Mrs. Jane Foss, aged 88 years and 10 Mrs. Jank Foss, aged 88 years and 10 nonths.

Sister Foss was a member of the Methodist Church for more than sixty years.

when rheumatism has manifested itself in the past, or the present, or sighed for other and better days. When the infirmities of age crept on, she did not fall out with the world. The graces of her life and character grew and expanded into greater beauty as years increased, She was remarkably cheerful, patient and unselfish. She recognized every good gift and perfect gift as the bounty of disorder, which are the kidneys, were reached, a complete cure would be the result. The way, therefore, to expel this rank and poisonous acid before it assumes an inflammatory or chronic form is by keeping the kidneys in absolute health. This is no easy thing to do, and no means has, until within the past few wears been known which would successfully. and no means has, until within the plast levels years, been known which would successfully reach and affect these great organs. At last, however, scientists have discovered that the leaves of a tropical plant, previously but little known to science and unknown to medicine, possessed marvelous qualities adapted for the kidneys. These leaves have been skillfully combined in the remedy now known as Warkidneys. These leaves have been skillfully combined in the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is, up to the present time, the only known preparation that acts so directly upon the kidneys as to effectually cure the various dangerous forms of kidney disease, and hence remove all uric acid from the blood. As a result, the cures it has been they items of performing age really was eager to know all about the meet-ings and the church, and its interests were seldom if ever out of her mind. Her last days were her best days; rich-restoration to health and entire freedom from

Bro. Winch was born in this town Feb. 23, 1813. His esteemed father was one of the first settlers of B. and lived to the remarkable age of 95, dying in 1879. Brother Sewell Winch was converted during a general revival here in verted during a general revival here in 1869 under the preaching of Rev. J. H. Knott. He, with his daughter, joined the M. E. Church the same year. Bro. W. has loved the church, and has been one of its best financial supporters during all these years. He was a most excellent neighbor, esteemed citizen, affectionate father, and faithful husband. He leaves a widow, who is one of our most devoted women, and two daughters.

Died, at Johnson, Vt., Feb. 28, 1882, Mrs. Nancy Woodman Bond, widows

> These are some of the real and scientific facts regarding rheumatism, attested by the highest authority and they are, beyond question, the only correct ones ever brought torth. We are aware they are advanced ideas, but ten years hence they will be the accepted belief and practice of the world. If people suffer from rheumatic troubles in the future and with these plain truths before them, they certainly can blame up one but the future and with these plain truths before them, they certainly can blame no one but

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Editor of the St. John (N. B.) News, says:
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It is the most efectual remedy we know of.
No family should be without a bottle of it
for a single hour.

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It to be a good article.

From I. S. Potter, U. S. Consul at Crefeld,
Rhenish Prussia:
After long years of use, I am satisfied it
is positively efficient as a healing remedy
for wounds, bruises, and sprains.
W. Sharper, Valdosta, Ga., says:
It is a panacea for all bruises and burns.
From R. W. Adams, Saco, Me.:
It gave me immediate relief.
R. Lewis says:
In forty years use it never has falled me.
W. W. Lum, Nicholville, N. Y., says:
I use your Pain Killer frequenty. It
reflectes pain and soreness, and heals wounds
like magic.
J. W. Dee says:
For scalds and burns it has no equal.
PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is not

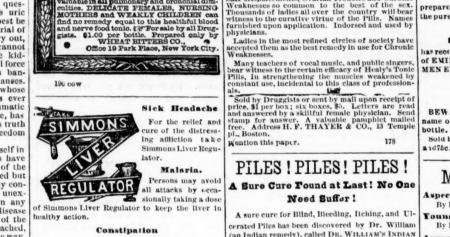
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ould not be regarded as a trifling ailment. Na ture demands the utmost regularity of the bowels-Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, it is so mild and effectual.

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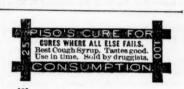
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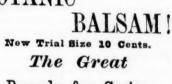
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, April 25. Portions of Georgia, North Carolina and

several people killed.

Westminster Abbey to-morrow.

investigating committee yesterday, refuted the fections which has been filled by Bro. statements made by Mr. Shipherd, and denounced him as a liar and a person of unsound mind.

The debate on the Mississippi river improve ment bill was continued in the Senate yesterreservations. In the House, among the resotion of \$1,000,000 for the erection of a Presidential mansion in Washington. A bill was Passed appropriating \$50,000 for the removal of obstructions at Hell Gate.

Wednesday, April 26.

Sixty-three buildings have been burned at Eau Claire, Wis.; loss \$250,000.

elected Hon. George B. Loring, president. The arguments in the case of Sergeant Mason

John Russell Young, U.S. Minister to China, was married at Hartford last evening to Miss built during the present season. For very gratifying response. The prospect Julia E. Coleman.

the President to furnish any information in for the pastor's family. Bro. Smith is met. At the quarterly conference a few his possession as to the title by which the United States holds the Charlestown Navy Yard. The bill appropriating six millions for Senate yesterday.

Twelve per cent. of the population of Portau-Prince have died of small-pox, and the in- oquence. habitants of Jacmel are dying of the scourge at the rate of twenty-five a day.

The reports of the anti-Jewish riots at Balta Russia, on the 11th instant, are confirmed. The town was virtually destroyed and six thousand families are homeless.

Thursday, April 27.

The nomination of Dr. Smyth to the Abbott Professorship at Andover has been disap- first Sunday evening of the new Conferproved by the board of visitors.

A further respite in the case of Dr. Lamson has been refused by the British government, and he will be executed on Friday.

An Arizona village has been burned by the savages and 35 people massacred. The stockholders of the Boston and Albany

Railway yesterday ratified the act of the Legislature permitting the State to exchange its stock for bonds. Ex-Secretary Blaine before the Chili-Peru

investigating committee yesterday averred that the Chili-Peruvian war was a "put-up job" on one of his children is sick with the the part of English bondholders, backed by same dread disease. It was contracted The anti-Chinese Immigration bill was dis-

cussed in the Senate yesterday. Mr. Edmunds | the popular pastor at Westport Point, of Vermont proposed an amendment defining recently appointed to Gurleyville, Conn., sons who are usually engaged in manual labor. Most of the House session was occupied in discussing the Lynch-Chalmers contested election case (sixth congressional district of Mississippi).

Friday, April 28.

the United States yesterday. Prince Leopold, the youngest son of Queen Victoria, was married yesterday to Princess

Helen of Waldeck. Ralph Waldo Emerson died in Concord scious at the time of his death.

Senators Dawes and Hoar oppose the con-

this port.

curred between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Belmont. A discussion occurred in the Senate vester-

day upon the proposed repeal of the law pro-States during the rebellion from holding positions in the federal army. The conference re port on the Post-office Appropriation Bill was agreed to, the Senate receding from its amendment restoring the franking privilege. The House session was occupied in considering the Lynch-Chalmers contested election case. The efficiency of the life-saving service was adopted.

Saturday, April 29.

President Arthur and party inspected the naval fleet at Fortress Monroe yesterday. The Cincinnati liquor dealers have decided

to keep their saloons open to-morrow in defiance of the Sunday law. A surveying expedition in South Oran, Al-

wounded. The Senate yesterday passed the anti-Chi-The Political Disabilities bill was further discussed. The House passed the bill appropri-

ating \$50,000 for the removal of obstructions at Hell Gate in New York harbor, and debated at length the Lynch-Chalmers contested elec-

Jeannette party reached Moscow on Saturday Four thousand immigrants arrived in New

York on Saturday, and nearly 1,500 landed at Baltimore yesterday. John Charles Frederick Zoellner, the Ger-

man astronomer and natural philosopher, is

A plot has been discovered in Russia to blow up the whole Kremlin during the festivities attending the coronation of the Czar. Three hundred Nihilists have been arrested or

The national House of Representatives or Saturday decided the Lynch-Chalmers contested election case in favor of Mr. Lynch. The Conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was agreed to.

[Continued from page 5.]

Dighton. - This charge warmly welcomed their new pastor and family. The pastor writes: "After repeated deeds of kindness, they finally invaded the parsonage, taking us completely by surprise, and after a pleasant social hour, they left the dining-table and pantry rich in heavenly blessings to this warm- axe was dropped upon his foot, cutting ment prohibiting the manufacture and

hearted people as they are to remember their pastor!"

Fall River. - Four of the six M. E churches in this city received new pastors at the recent session of our Confer-Ex-Secretary Blaine, before the Chill-Peru W. A. Luce, to that place in their af- a fearless and faithful severity. Worth.

Paul's to First Church, Taunton. Bro. church. Gallagher labored with devoted faithday. Bills were passed for the allotment of fulness under discouraging circumlands in severalty to Indians on the various stances at St. Paul's and leaves a multitude of friends in Fall River. He will lutions introduced was one for the appropria- quickly make others in his new field. His successor, Rev. E. M. Taylor, comes from a three years' pastorate in Norwich, with a fine reputation as a preacher and worker. He made a fine impression on Sunday last.

North Main St. makes a new departure. This charge has been separated The Forestry Congress at Cincinnati have from South Somerset, with which it had been connected under Rev. E. Tirrell, and placed under the care of Rev. before the U.S. Supreme Court were begun E.F. Smith. A lot of land adjoining The Senate adopted a resolution requesting been rented and conveniently furnished all the benevolent causes will be fully already in his place and hard at work.

The North Church is to be congratthe improvement of the Mississippi passed the ulated. Dr. A. J. Church will supply the pulpit, and preach the glorious Gospel with his well-known vigorous el-

> Rev. W. B. Heath will continue to hold the fort at Brayton Church.

Quarry St. is rejoicing in the return for a third year of its pastor, Rev. Jas. H. Nutting. For some time past a deepening religious interest has been apparent. Believers are revived, sinners are becoming serious, and on the ence year one rose expressing a purpose to live a life of prayer and consecration to God. This is believed to be but the beginning of good things. Quarry St. is distinguished for the number of children presented for baptism; fifty-three were baptized during the last year. Can any church in New England make a larger report?

Bro. Fothergill, of the Primitive Methodist Church, has small-pox, and during a recent visit to Pennsylvania.

Rev. J. G. Gammons, for three years the words "Chinese laborers" to mean per- has thus far been prevented from going to his new charge by the serious illness of two children.

E. Church, Plymouth, has been the helper. scene of many glorious watch-night The Secretary of the Treasury will issue a gatherings, but never before was there and boarded, and is rapidly nearing comcall next week for all the unpaid six per cent. a more surprised and delighted audience pletion. bonds of 1881, amounting to nearly \$11,000,000. than gathered in the vestry on a recent Two hundred Russian Jews left Liverpool for Thursday evening, at a most singular watch service. The occasion was the leave-taking of their pastor for the past three years, Rev. J. H. Allen. At the close of the prayer-meeting proper, the doors were thrown open and a delegalast evening of pneumonia. He was uncon- tion of Collingwood Post, 76, G. A. R., entered. Major John Morrissey, in behalf of the Post, then presented Bro. firmation of Col. Worthington as collector of Allen with a handsome badge of the order in most fitting terms. Thereupon, In the Chili-Peru investigating committee Bro. W. H. H. Weston, watching his vesterday an exciting and angry colloquy oc- opportunity, came forward, and in a few brief but touching remarks presented Bro. Allen with a fine gold watch as a token of the esteem and appreciahibiting persons who served in the Confederate tion in which he is held by the members of the church, the Post, and a large circle of friends who united in this gift. Bro. Allen responded in his usual happy manner. Plymouth has been fortunate in having many beloved ministers, but we venture to say it has been some time conference report on the bill to promote the since a pastor and his family have gone from us leaving behind more admiring

MAINE.

friends than do Bro. Allen and his ami-

able and accomplished wife.

Cornish. - Two years ago, when Rev W. B. Bartlett was appointed to this geria, was recently surprised and forty of the charge, he found the state of things number were killed and as many more quite embarrassing. A debt of \$550 rested on the parsonage, and a local difficulty existed in the church that rennese Immigration bill, somewhat amended. dered the prospect somewhat unpromising as to spiritual matters. But now, as the second year is about to close, a very encouraging change is apparent. The debt is all paid; some \$175 has been raised and expended in repairs on the church; the pastor's salary has been more than met, besides valuable gifts to Lieutenant Danenhower and others of the his family; and the spiritual outlook is ple of this church showed their hearty better than for many years.

Norway. - Five persons were received into the M. E. Church from probation April 2, mostly young persons of promise and members of the Sabbath-school. Two were received into the church at

Albany by letter, March 12. At Mason, at the last board meeting,

a unanimous desire was expressed for their present pastor to supply them another year.

DAST MAINE.

Bristol. - Brother Prescott's return recent quarterly conference.

Boothbay. - Rev. S. L. Hanscom is reported to have recently given a very interesting lecture at the East on "English vs. American Characteristics." We hear, also, that his society is erecting a new parsonage.

Waldoboro'. - Brother Haskell has use If the district stewards' meeting should for an axe now and then. A few days take the matter in hand, it would soon heavily laden with the needful things of ago, while putting in a new handle with be done. this life. May the year to come be as the assistance of a couple of friends, the The proposed constitutional amend-

to the bone. He rides now instead of sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverwalking when he goes out.

Damariscotta. - We hear it reported that Brother Dunn discoursed very ably on Fast Day. The profanation of the Alabama have been visited by a hurricane and ence. After three years of almost con- Sabbath, the prevalence of perjury in our stant revival at the First Church, Rev. courts, the recreancy of men in positions The funeral of the late Mr. Darwin occurs at W. T. Worth goes to Washington St., of honor and trust, the alarming frequen-Providence. May his labors continue to cy of murder even by the young, pardon-The steamer City of Sanford was burned on be blessed of God! A warm-hearted, ing and lionizing criminals, the frequency he St. John's river near Jacksonville, yester- zealous people, united in seeking the of divorce, the eclipse of religious faith, day; nine persons are known to have per- salvation of those for whom Christ and the light esteem in which the Word died, will welcome his successor, Rev. of God is largely held, were handled with

Castine. - We hear that Brother Winsow has secured a thousand dollars Rev. C. W. Gallagher goes from St. towards the contemplated repairs on the

> Orrington. - The young people, "too numerous to mention," took possession of the Town Hall a few evenings since, invited the pastor, and, when he arrived, gave him a heavy "pounding." He took it kindly, however, and now invites his friends to come and see him while the good things last. This society has recently met with a serious loss in the sudden death of Brother Josiah Nickerson, who for almost fifty years has been one of the faithful "pillars." The sudden death of Sister Nellie F. Rogers is also a

Bangor, Union Street. - April 16 was chased, on which a parsonage will be sented the cause ably, and received a present use a commodious tenement has now is that all the apportionments for evenings since, the brethren quite hearti ly voted to "put up with" Brother Eldridge another year. BAKER.

Calais. - The Calais Advertiser says Rev. Wm. L. Brown, who has been pastor of the M. E. Church at Milltown for the past three years, preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath. He gave statistics as follows: Term of service, 3 years; number of baptisms, 28; number admitted to full fellowship, 14, with additional probationers; number of couples united in marriage, 16; number of funerals attended in parish and vicinity, 50. The society is in a prosperous condition. Rev. Mr. Brown goes to his new field of labor carrying with him the love and respect not only of his congregation, but of all who have the satisfaction of knowing that he has not labored in vain."

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Boothbay. - The new parsonage is poarded in, and will be ready for the pastor early in the Conference year.

Windsor. - Brother Pentecost is able o attend to his work, though still quite lame from the effects of his fall. He has recently taken to himself a wife, the widow of the late A. P. McFarland, of auction sale, next Monday, by Lewis J. identified with the interests of the church. We doubt not she will prove

West Alna. - The new chapel is up

Round Pond. - A new and muchneeded chapel or vestry is nearly completed at this place.

Palermo. - Quite a revival has been in Lord. The pastor has almost entirely recovered from his disability.

Dresden. - The church, which taken down and removed to the village last fall, is nearly completed, and will soon be ready for occupancy. Brother Handy proves to be the right man in all circumstances and conditions of

the right place. North Whitefield .- A deep religious interest prevails. Twelve or fifteen were at the altar on a recent evening. and many have been hopefully converted

East Pittston. - Over \$300 has been recently raised for repairs on the church. The return of the pastor. Brother O. Tyler, is unanimously requested for the third year.

East Boothbay. - The pastor received several into the church recently. Every Tuftonboro', 6, eve, and Dover, 19, eve. dollar of the subscriptions to liquidate the indebtedness on church property. aggregating over \$500, has been paid, and there is money in the treasury. JASON.

CONNECTICUT.

Portland. - During the Conference year just closed, the pastor, Rev. O. H. Fernald, received twelve into full membership. The current expenses were raised, an old debt of \$1,225 paid, a new Bodwell St., 11, p m; cabinet organ, a communion service and pulpit lamp purchased, the outside of the church painted at an expense of about \$250, and \$210 raised to be expended for repairs on the interior of the edifice

Norwich, Central Church. - The peoappreciation of Bro. Tinker's work during the past year by teudering him a grand floral reception on Sunday, April Fitzwilliam, 9 (Howe-

16. The sale of pews has been larger this year than for several years before.

Conference adjourned only a fortnight | North Enfield, 14, p m. ago, and yet everything is moving along as smoothly, seemingly, as though no changes had taken place. In several So. Acworth, 3, 4, a m. places old pastors were welcomed back with demonstrations of great pleasure on the part of their parishioners. Central Church, Norwich, gave Bro. Tinker a royal welcome. So did the Hazardville church where Bro. Ela is deservedwas requested by a unaufmous vote at a ly popular. As far as we have heard from the churches, the appointments give general satisfaction. Our new presiding elder, Rev. H. D. Robinson, is regarded by all as eminently fitted for his very responsible position. He is to reside in New London. The churches in Eastern Connecticut really ought to furnish the home of their presiding elder.

age, passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 141 to 24. It will require a two-thirds vote next year be-

ore going to the people. The John F. Slater gift of \$1,000,000 for the education of freedmen is the main topic of conversation in educational and religious circles. Grand old Connecticut raises philanthropists.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Chesterfield Factory Village. - A correspondent writes: "Rev. J. M. Buffum came to us last May filled with the spirit of labor for the conversion of souls. His entire consecration to the work and the zeal with which he labored have stirred up the church to greater activity in the cause of Christ. It is the desire of most of our best citizens that he may be permitted to return to us another year."

The World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire a year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For "Invalid's Guide Book," giving particulars and terms of treatment, address, with two stamps WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION, Buffalo, N. Y.

not rash; patient, but not insensible; the church property has been pur- missionary day. Brother Eldridge pre- constant, but not obstinate; cheerful, toy balloons to be seen in America, they being the but not light. Feathers are dyed, cleansed, and curled

> Bleachery. See advertisement. If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to a word of

advice -"Try Wheat Bitters."

Nutrition improved, strength restored and disease arrested by Malt Bitters. VEGETINE. - By its use you will pre

vent many of the diseases prevailing in the Spring and Summer season. A large assortment of artistic patterns of straw mattings, of this year's importation, is now being offered by John H

Pray, Sons & Co. Nothing better than the well-known Bigelow" carpets for general use. Joel Goldthwait & Co., 169 Washington Street, exhibit an unusually full line.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS. - The original and only genuine "Rough on Rats" manufactured by and has the name of pleasure of his acquaintance, and the Ephraim S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J., on each box. He employs no Traveling Agents, nor Peddlers.

> House cleaning loses more than half its terrors when you use Pyle's Pearline. Be sure you are not deceived by the vile imitations which flood the market, but see that the name of JAMES PYLE is on each package.

The attention of church committees proposing to refurnish or improve the interiors of their edifices, is called to the Montville—a woman for many years Bird & Co., of the organ, pews, hair identified with the interests of the cushions, and carpets, of the Somerset Street Church in this city, lately pur-chased by Boston University. The op-Plymouth. - The Pleasant Street M. to him and the church a valuable portunity will be a rare one, and should

> The annual announcement of the Institute of Technology will be of to all intending to send their sons to this the best of our scientific schools.

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Haverhill, Mass.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. DOVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

outh Tamworth, 5, eve. Great Falls, Main Street Moultonville, 7, p m. Newmarket, 25, eve. Wolfboro' Circuit, 8, eve. So Newmarket, 26, eve. Milton Mills & Union, Auburn, 27, eve, and 28, 13, eve, and 14. a.m. Rochester, 15, eve. Candia & Chester, 28, p. m. East Rochester, 16, eve. Raymond, 29, eve. Great Falls, High Street, Epping, 30, eve.

21, a m, and 22, eve. Derry, 3, eve, and 4, a m. Kingston, 19, eve. Londonderry, 4, p m. East Kingston, 19, 2 p r Salem, Pleasant St., 5, eve. Exeter, 17, eve, and 18. South, 6, 1 p m. Haverhill-Grace Church North, 6, eve.

Lawrence — Garden St., Wesley Ch., 22, eve. 10, eve, and 11, a m; Fremont & Danville, 24 'eve, and 25, a m. Haverbill St., 12, eve. Sandown, 25, p m.

Amesbury, 1, eve, and Seabrook, 4, eve. 2, a m. Hampton, 5, eve. GEO. J. JUDKING April 26, 1882. CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

Canaan, 15. Winchester, 6, 7, a m. Hinsdale, 7, p m. Brookline, 19. New Ipswich, 20, 21. Sunapee, 27, 28, a m. Newport, 28, p m, 29. Grantham, North,

Hillshoro' C., 13. Henniker, 17, 18, a m East Lempster, Contoocook, 18, eve. Webster, 19. West Unity, 25, Mariboro', 7. Antrim. 10, 11. Amberst, 9, a m. East Deering, 1, 2 Milford, 9, p m.

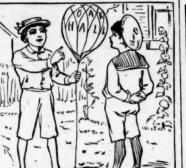
Humor in Stomach

Nashua, N. H., April 26, 1882.

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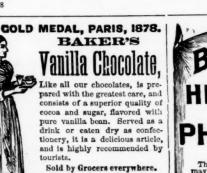
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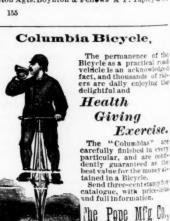
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